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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, April 16, 1990

Lithuania fails to meet deadline

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Lithuanian leaders on Sunday ignored a Kremlin deadline to rescind laws promoting independence, despite Moscow's threat to cut off key supplies to the Baltic republic.

The republic's deputy prime minister, Romualdas Ozolas, went on Lithuanian TV as the 48-hour deadline set by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev expired. He said Lithuania's president

and prime minister would meet Monday to discuss Moscow's ultimatum.

Ozolas also said the neighboring republic of Estonia would appoint an ambassador to Lithuania on Monday, and Lithuania would reciprocate, according to Aidas Palubinskas of the Lithuanian parliament's information office.

Gorbachev sent a letter Friday to Lithuania's leaders, demanding that they rescind independence-oriented actions that he termed "anti-con-

stitutional," including laws on canceling conscription into the Soviet army and seizing Communist Party property.

He threatened to cut off products the Soviet Union sells abroad for hard currency if the Baltic's leader.

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Pope urges dialogue between Moscow, Lithuania in speech

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — In an Easter Sunday salute to man's yearning for freedom, Pope John Paul II said he hoped Lithuania would achieve their goal of independence through "respectful and comprehensive" dialogue with Moscow.

In other Easter celebrations, Romanians and East Germans gave thanks for the freedoms won by their pro-democracy revolutions, and religious leaders called for peace and tolerance in Lebanon and Israel.

The pontiff spoke as Lithuania-

ans waited to see whether Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev would carry out his threat to impose economic sanctions on the republic unless it rescinded independence-oriented actions by Sunday.

"In the name of Jesus dead and risen for all men, we ask for peace for our children in the dear Lithuanian nation, while we hope that their aspirations find confirmation in a respectful and comprehensive dialogue," the pope said.

He spoke in Lithuania after delivering his noon Easter mes-

• See SPEECH on Page A2



Times-News PHOTOGRAPH BY ARENE

Amalgamated employees at the Twin Falls plant practice a back stretching exercise in the company lunchroom

Sugar company tries to shape up workers

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every day before work, Amalgamated Sugar Co. shift supervisor Wayne Osterhoudt gathers his coverall- and blue-jean clad crew together and leads them in a stretching routine.

They shrug their shoulders, roll their heads around, and lean backwards with their hands behind their backs — and that's only part of the routine.

"We're all moving and tugging and bending," Osterhoudt said.

It's all part of a new program at the sugar company designed to cut down on one of its more common safety problems: back injuries. "It made them more conscious of their backs," Osterhoudt said.

The company has hired David Strickland, a physical therapist from Kennewick, Wash., to implement the program. Strickland, who specializes in industrial back-injury prevention, starts with a training program.

With slides, charts and a high-energy talk, Strickland tells workers what causes back injuries. He emphasizes conditioning and stretching — telling his charges that back injuries are the result of long-term decline.

"It's not the accident that caused the injury, but it's the accident that caused the injury to be felt," he said.

Strickland has already taught most of Amalgamated's workers in its Nampa plant. He started the program there in July 1989, and the plant hasn't had a back injury leading to lost work time since then, he said.

Amalgamated's Twin Falls plant will eventually train all 200 workers, and bring Strickland back in the fall when seasonal laborers start.

The plant had three back injuries leading to lost time when the plant geared up last fall. Factory Services Manager Corrie Lanting said. He's optimistic about the program, as long as his workers use what they're taught.

"Like any other program, it's only as good as the participation," Lanting said.

But if Osterhoudt and fellow shift supervisor Bob Kincheloe are any indication, Amalgamated's workers like the routine.

"I think I've toned up," Osterhoudt said. And Kincheloe, whose job consists mostly of climbing — "you've got to be half monkey to do it" — gives the program a thumbs up.

Reclusive actress Garbo dies at 84

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Greta Garbo, the legendary screen star who turned her back on Hollywood in 1941 and became as well known for her passion for privacy as for her sculpted beauty and husky vibrato, died Sunday. She was 84.

"New York Hospital announces with great sadness the death of Miss Garbo. She passed away today," said hospital spokesman Andrew Bonoff. He said services will be private, and at the family's request, he provided no other information about Garbo's death.

The Swedish-born star began her career in silent films and reigned as the supreme movie queen throughout the 1920s and '30s. She was rated by some critics as the finest screen actress of all time.

Miss Garbo never acted again after her retirement, but her luminous performances in 24 films kept her name alive and made her a favorite of younger generations who saw in her an ethereal ideal of the ultimate woman.

While "Camille," and "Ninotchka" became film festival staples, the woman known worldwide simply as "Garbo" remained shuttered in her



GARBO

Manhattan apartment or at various retreats in France and Switzerland. She had rarely suffered from any illness. A health food enthusiast, she enjoyed long walks.

When she traveled it was with the air of a phantom, slipping in and out of airports, wearing dark glasses and a slouch hat pulled down. She was usually only a few steps ahead of persistent photographers who stalked her incessantly and occasionally managed to steal a quick shot of "The Face."

Her most-remembered line was in "Grand Hotel" when she said, "I want to be alone." She was also reputed to have said the same to reporters, although she once insisted to a friend that what she had said was, "I want to be let alone."

In comments published in Life magazine in 1989, Garbo described herself as a "sour little creature."

"I don't want any kind of attention from anybody, except that I know that"

• See GARBO on Page A2

Elephant birth important for zoo, species

The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The amorous escapades of a 10,000-pound Asian elephant named Indy have captured the attention of the zoo world.

The 18-year-old pachyderm has impregnated two females at the Burnett Park Zoo. Babe is expected to deliver her baby around the last week of April and Romani is due in July 1991.

That's a earth-shaking news for the continent's zoos, where just 62 calves have ever been born in captivity.

It's also a sign of promise for the 35,000 to 45,000 Asian elephants that remain in the wild as an endangered species.

"North American zoos are getting serious about reproducing elephants. The two pregnancies at Syracuse are evidence we are making progress," said Tom Foose, conservation director for the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

To highlight the importance of the twin pregnancies, Jacksonville Zoological Park Director Dale Tuttle said there are only six other zoos

with pregnant Asian elephants. An elephant's pregnancy lasts 22 months. Only 14 of the AAZPA's approximately 150-member zoos have the facilities to breed Asian elephants, said Tuttle, coordinator of the AAZPA's Species Survival Plan for Asian elephants.

"There are only 11 proven male breeders in captivity and just 12 females that have reproduced," said Foose. "What's going on in Syracuse is very impressive — and very significant."

"The survival of the species is de-

pendent, in part, upon the establishment and maintenance of a viable breeding of captive populations in North America. And that's where we come in," said Burnett Park Zoo Director Dave Robay.

Like the decision to have a child, starting an elephant family is not a commitment entered into lightly.

The zoo decided in 1979 that it wanted to breed elephants, said curator Don Moore. It began by transforming the 350-square-foot indoor pen that housed its one elephant, Siri, into a spacious 3,200-square-

• See BIRTH on Page A2



AP Laserphoto

36-year-old Babe is one of two impregnated Asian elephants at the Burnett Park Zoo in Syracuse, N.Y.

Satisfying the tax collector

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An average American will have to work two hours and 45 minutes each day this year to satisfy the tax collector, the private Tax Foundation estimates.

Item	1987	1988	1989	1990
Federal taxes	1:48	1:46	1:46X	1:47
State-local taxes	:55	:56	:56	:58
Total taxes	2:43	2:42	2:42X	2:45
Food, tobacco	:58	:58	:58X	:57
Clothing	:24	:24	:24X	:25
Housing	:23	:23	:23X	:22
Transportation	:40	:40	:39X	:39
Medical care	:39	:39	:46X	:46
Recreation	:21	:22	:25X	:25
Other (education, church, savings etc.)	:52	:52	:41	:41
x-Revised				

The figure assumes that all taxes, including those collected from businesses, are paid by individuals. Here is how the foundation calculates the claims on Mr. and Ms. Taxpayer's eight-hour workday:

Today's tax deadline, but don't stop working now

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — You won't be through with taxes for the year even if you beat today's midnight deadline for filing your federal return. The average American will have to work through May 5 to satisfy their tax collectors.

The Tax Foundation predicts, however, that it will be the latest "Tax Freedom Day" on record and two days later than 1989.

The reason is simple, the nonpartisan research organization said Sunday in announcing the mythical date: "Tax increases will outpace the growth in individuals' income during 1990."

Tax Freedom Day is the foundation's estimate of how long it would take an average person to pay his or her state, federal and local taxes if all income went for taxes until they were all paid for the year.

Until this year, the latest date was May 4, 1981, before a big tax reduction took effect. The foundation said subsequent watering down of several deductions, increases in Social Security taxes and state and local taxes, and a gradual economic slowing will have wiped out that reduction.

For the millions of couples and individuals still struggling with 1989 returns, the Internal Revenue Service announced that its toll-free telephone service would remain open late Monday night to answer technical tax questions.

The Postal Service said most post offices in cities with at least 30,000 population planned to station clerks at curbside to receive returns.

Neither the IRS nor the Postal Service estimated how many returns were likely to be filed Monday night. However, the IRS said it expects to receive about 23 million this week — or one of every five that will be filed this year.

About 6 million couples and individuals unable to file their returns on time were expected to receive a four-month extension by filing Form 4868 instead.

The extension is automatic — but only if Form 4868 is accompanied by a check for estimated taxes owed.

Another 650,000 or so Americans abroad, including military personnel, qualified automatically for a two-month extension just by having their main business, home or duty station outside the United States and Puerto Rico.

A number of people have tax years that ended on days other than Dec. 31, 1989, and thus have other filing deadlines. Still others will simply miss the filing deadline, do nothing about it and subject themselves to separate penalties for filing late and paying late.

Taxpayers who file their returns with the IRS Service Center in Andover, Mass., residents of New England and most of upstate New York — have until midnight Tuesday to file because Monday is Patriots Day, a legal holiday in Massachusetts.

When all the returns are counted later this year, they are expected to total 111 million, an increase of about 1 million from 1989.

Deadline

Continued from Page A1
Lithuania buys only from Moscow.

In Washington Sunday, Senate leaders of both parties wanted Gorbachev, that carrying out his threatened economic blockade could deal opening trade relations between the United States and Moscow.

Lithuania, a republic of 3.8 million, declared its independence from the Soviet Union March 11 and has been engaged in a war of wills with the Kremlin ever since.

Palushinskas quoted as acknowledging that Lithuania's factories would be able to function for only about two weeks if Moscow imposed an economic blockade. But he added that the Soviet Union has never been able to bring about swift implementation of its economic decisions.

The deputy prime minister also visited Lithuania a happy Easter, Palushinskas said, and advised them to rest up, "because this week doesn't promise to be any less hectic — but by next weekend we'll be happy by what we've accomplished."

Ozolas also said that before Gorbachev's ultimatum, the United States had been reluctant to speak out for Lithuania, but that afterward, President George Bush had come out

a little more in the republic's favor, according to Palushinskas. Gorbachev's tone had softened in his latest ultimatum, the spokesman quoted Ozolas as saying, because his demand that Lithuania rescind its declaration of independence seemed to be shored aside — leaving room for more practical discussions.

Earlier in the day, the leader of Lithuania's Roman Catholic worshippers, Vytautas, told "cool head" but stand tough, a resident said.

Speaking at an Easter Mass with Lithuania's president, sitting in the front pew, Cardinal Vincentas Skadkevicius urged the population of the Baltic republic to stay calm, said Eduardas Potashinskas of Lithuania TV.

Lithuania's President Vytautas Landsbergis said Saturday that no action — presumably by the republic's whole parliament — was planned before Tuesday, well after Gorbachev's deadline expired.

Lithuania is predominantly Roman Catholic, and most residents planned a three-day weekend to celebrate the Easter holiday with friends and family.

Pope John Paul II played for the Baltic republic Sunday in his annual Easter message in Rome, calling

"for peace for our children in the dear Lithuanian nation, while we hope that their aspirations find confirmation in a respectful and comprehensive dialogue."

A Pravda political columnist commented Sunday that Lithuania should not be a concern of the United States.

"There is actually no Lithuanian problem for the U.S.A.," wrote Tomas Kolesnikovskis in the Communist Party newspaper. "It's purely an internal problem of the Soviet Union."

In Washington, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell; D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said retaliation by Moscow against Lithuania would jeopardize a trade agreement President Bush and Gorbachev hoped to sign at a summit in June.

The Bush administration was taking what Secretary of State James Baker III described as a "wait and see" attitude as the Kremlin-imposed deadline passed Sunday.

Lithuanian officials have acknowledged that a blockade of materials such as oil and gas could cause mass layoffs in the republic of 3.8 million people but said they hoped sympathetic Soviet republics would not cut off crucial supplies.

Briefly

Beauty queen from Hell wins pageant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Miss Norway, a beautiful woman from a town called Hell, won the Miss Universe crown Sunday night in this capital of glitz. Miss USA and Miss Colombia took runner-up honors.

Mona Grudi, affectionately nicknamed the "beauty queen from Hell" for the name of her Norwegian hometown, took the top spot over 70 other contestants in the 1990 pageant at the Shubert Theater in Century City.

Judges chose Carole Gist, a 20-year-old student from Detroit representing the United States, as first runner-up and Liseth Mahecha of Colombia second runner-up.

Gunman charged with murder

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A man was charged with murder Sunday for shooting two people to death during a rampage in a hospital emergency room where his father had died hours earlier, authorities said.

Bradford Warren Powers Jr., 46, was being held on two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder, police said.

He surrendered shortly after the shooting spree Saturday evening at Mission Bay Memorial Hospital, said San Diego police Sgt. J.C. Webber.

Webber said the shootings apparently were sparked by the death of Powers' father, who died at the hospital Saturday morning.

Speech

Continued from Page A1

sage from the central balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square.

His message on Lithuania was the latest attempt by the Vatican to help ease tensions between Moscow and the tiny Baltic republic, which declared independence on March 11.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that a Soviet envoy received by the pope on Saturday had delivered a message from Gorbachev

after two bloody world wars and "years of dictatorships which have deprived men and women of their basic freedoms."

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after two bloody world wars and "years of dictatorships which have deprived men and women of their basic freedoms."

about the crisis in Lithuania, where four out of five people are Catholic.

The Vatican in March opened diplomatic relations with Moscow. Earlier this month, the Vatican's newly appointed envoy to the Soviet Union said the Holy See would be willing to mediate the Lithuanian dispute.

In his speech, John Paul gave holiday wishes in 55 languages. The longest greetings went to Lithuania and his homeland, Poland.

Garbo

Continued from Page A1

someone like me, and that's nice. Otherwise, it's sickening," she said.

Rumors of love affairs were plentiful but she never married and in her later years allowed only a few long-time friends to penetrate her solitude. Few would discuss the star, knowing they would lose her friendship if they did. But those who did comment indicated they had never been allowed to know her secrets.

She was born Greta Lovisa Gustafsson in Stockholm on Sept. 18, 1905, the daughter of an uneducated laborer who was often ill or unemployed. After her father died when she was 14, she left school to become a barber's helper and later a \$25-a-month department store clerk.

While working in the hat department, she was chosen to appear in a filmed hat advertisement. Stagestruck, the 17-year-old Greta enrolled in Stockholm's Royal Dramatic Theater Academy and haunted film studios seeking work. She won several bit parts, the first in a 1923 comedy titled "Peter the Trump."

But her big break came when Maurice Stiller, then Sweden's leading director, visited the Academy and discovered the tall, angular beauty. He made her his protégé, changed her name to Garbo and starred her in his 1924 silent movie, "The Attraction of Coeur d'Alene."

The film depicted her wrapped in furs and huddled in a horse-drawn sled as it sped away from a pack of pursuing wolves. At the first sight of

List of Garbo's films

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is a list of Greta Garbo's 24 MGM films and three made before arriving in the United States:

1. "Peter the Trump," 1922.
2. "The Attraction of Coeur d'Alene," 1924.
3. "Joyless Street," 1925.
4. "The Torrent," 1926.
5. "The Temptress," 1926.
6. "Flesh and the Devil," 1927.
7. "Love," 1927.
8. "The Mysterious Lady," 1927.
9. "The Divine Woman," 1928.
10. "The Kiss," 1929.
11. "A Woman of Affairs," 1929.
12. "Wild Orchids," 1929.
13. "The Single Standard," 1929.
14. "Anna Christie," 1930.
15. "Romance," 1930.
16. "Inspiration," 1931.
17. "Susan Lennox, Her Rise and Fall," 1931.
18. "Mata Hari," 1931.
19. "Grand Hotel," 1932.
20. "As You Desire Me," 1932.
21. "Queen Christina," 1933.
22. "The Painted Veil," 1934.
23. "Anna Karenina," 1935.
24. "Camille," 1936.
25. "Conquest," 1937.
26. "Ninotchka," 1939.
27. "Two-Faced Woman," 1941.

Miss Garbo on film, Stiller said, "Her face. You only get a face like that in front of a camera once in a century."

Stiller's film caught the attention of Hollywood movie tycoon Louis B. Mayer, who offered the director a contract at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Stiller agreed on the condition that Miss Garbo be signed, too.

She stepped onto American soil in 1925; and from her first American appearance in the silent film, "The Torrent," Miss Garbo captivated audiences.

Her career soared with such silent films as "Flesh and the Devil," "The Divine Woman," and "Woman of Affairs."

But when talks began studio officials feared her voice might not please audiences. They were wrong.

Talking pictures revealed her husky, sensual voice and further enhanced her appeal. She became an international sensation, drawing rave reviews in "Mata Hari," "Grand Hotel," "Queen Christina" and many more.

Many film buffs can recite her first spoken line, to a bartender at a waterfront saloon in "Anna Christie":

"Gimme a viskey — ginger ale on the side — and don't be stingy, baby."

Response to the sight of her chiseled features and lithe body, sometimes was so frenzied that the phenomenon became known as "Garbomania."

By the 1930s, she was reportedly earning between \$250,000 to \$300,000 a picture.

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Today's weather

Slight chance of afternoon, evening showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene

Today and tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 80, lows in the mid-40s. South winds 10 mph.

Monday, Tuesday considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cooler with high in the mid-60s.

Coastal Plain and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 70, lows in the upper 30s.

Tuesday considerable cloudiness with showers and thunderstorms likely. Cooler with high in the mid-60s.

Southern Idaho — Chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday. Continued chance of showers or thunderstorms east and fair west Thursday. Mostly sunny Friday.

Highs in the 60s to mid-70s by Friday-Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Today partly cloudy with isolated afternoon showers or thunderstorms.

Southern Utah — Continued warm with high in the upper 70s. Tonight increasing clouds and continued drizzle with rain likely late in the night along with a chance of thunderstorms.

Lows near 50, Tuesday cloudy and much cooler with rain likely. Highs in the low 60s. The chance of measurable rain is less than 20 percent today increasing to 60 percent late tonight and Tuesday.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Scattered showers tonight and Tuesday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Colder.

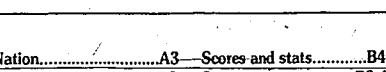
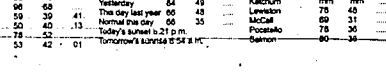
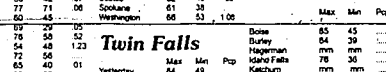
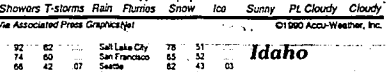
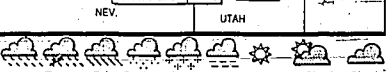
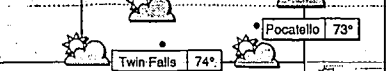
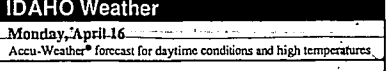
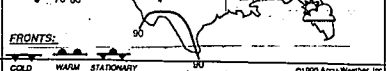
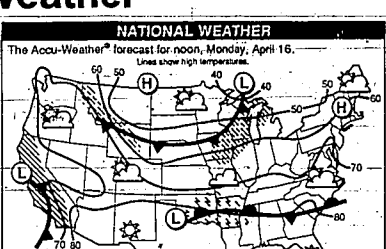
Highs today in the 60s to mid-70s with high Tuesday mid-50s and 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s to low 50s tonight with upper 30s and 40s Tuesday night.

Saturday: Southern Idaho experienced near-record warm temperatures Sunday as a warm and dry high pressure ridge remains over the state National Weather Service said.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 86 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Portland, Ore., the nation's premier hot spot.

At Aberdeen, Watertown and Huron, S.D.



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Hawaii senator dies of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii, a longtime advocate for peace and champion of Japanese-Americans seeking compensation for their internment during World War II, died early Sunday in Toronto. He was 73.



The late Democrat's spokesman, Ed Greaney, said in Washington that Matsunaga died about 2 a.m. He was in Toronto for cancer treatment.

Greaney said the senator's body would be flown to Washington on a military aircraft Sunday and to Hawaii early this week.

The spokesman said Hawaii Gov. John Waihee asked that the body lie in state Wednesday in the state Capitol. Burial would be Thursday or Friday at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl.

Matsunaga, who announced in January that he was suffering from prostate cancer that had spread to the bone, died at Toronto General Hospital, according to nursing

coordinator Olga Muir. The senator traveled to Canada last week for treatment at an oncology clinic, according to Greaney.

MASTUNAGA The senator's wife, Helene, daughter, Merle, and son, Keene, were with him when he died, Greaney said.

The senator has been plagued by medical ailments, including a heart attack in 1984, a stomach ulcer in 1987, a serious bout with the flu and back problems in 1988.

Waihee, a Democrat, has authority to name a successor to serve until a special election could be held in November. Matsunaga's term runs through 1994.

Rep. Daniel K. Akaka, a Hawaii Democrat elected to the House in 1976, is considered the leading choice to succeed Matsunaga.

Critics balk at high-tech bomb detectors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resistance from airlines, airports and foreign governments is hindering federal efforts to install sophisticated bomb detectors at high-risk airports.

The machines, which scan luggage with neutrons, are very costly, bulky and not foolproof, critics say. They can't be used on passengers, and in the two airports where they're installed they are inspecting only a fraction of the total luggage load.

But proponents say the devices should be used until better anti-terrorism technology comes along. They cite sobering statistics to make their point: three bombs planted aboard passenger jets killed 548 people during the past 16 months, and bombs were found or threats made affecting several other flights.

James Bussey, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, has ordered U.S. airlines to buy and install at airports scores of the nearly \$1 million thermoneutron analysis



A technician checks test luggage for explosives

(TNA) units or any other machine that can meet its specifications. France, Japan and possibly other countries are developing competing

systems, FAA officials say. And a Massachusetts company has placed portable units using other technologies at some embassies and foreign airports, but only for hand-carried items and passengers.

Plastic explosives that can be molded into virtually any shape and quiet detection in hand or ordinary X-ray searches have replaced hijacking as the major threat to world aviation.

The December 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, which killed all 259 people aboard and 11 more on the ground at Lockerbie, Scotland, was caused by plastic explosives concealed in a radio-cassette recorder.

An explosion destroyed a French UTA jetliner over the Niger desert

last September, killing 171 people. And another bomb aboard a Colombia jetliner in November over a Bogota suburb took the lives of all 107 people aboard.

A bomb was found and defused aboard a Saudi jumbo jet in November, and several bomb threats have been made against other airlines, including a Northwest flight from Paris to Detroit in December.

Despite these incidents, the TNA devices are in use at only two of the 40 world airports the FAA considers most likely to be used by terrorists. Miami has one, as does New York's John F. Kennedy airport. But at JFK, fewer than 500 of the estimated 75,000 daily pieces of luggage are inspected by the TNA machine.

Briefly

Another NYC cabbie shot to death

NEW YORK (AP) — A cab driver found shot to death in his taxi may be the fourth victim of a serial killer, police said Sunday.

Rafael Montes de Oca, 38, was found in his car at 11:55 p.m. Saturday in the Bronx, police said. He was shot in the head at close range, as were three other private car service drivers killed in the Bronx since March 7.

Police had not ruled out that the killer believed responsible for the previous three slayings may have struck again, said police spokesman Hugh Barry.

Ibuprofen can cause kidney failure

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Over-the-counter doses of the popular pain reliever ibuprofen can cause kidney failure in people with mild kidney disease, according to a group of medical researchers who want warnings on the labels of the drug strengthened.

A three-year study on the drug is detailed in Sunday's Annals of Internal Medicine.

In an editorial, two scientists urged the Food and Drug Administration to strengthen the drug's warning, to urge consumers "with any serious condition" to consult their doctors before using the drug.

Chinatown to protest freeway plan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chinatown, normally jammed with tourists, has been suffering financially since October's earthquake smashed one of the main highways leading to the maze of crowded streets and bustling shops.

So when Mayor Art Agnos suggested the crippled Embarcadero Freeway be destroyed instead of repaired, with a new road built at ground level or underground, merchants decided they had had enough.

Activist Rose Pak of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce is leading the fight to rebuild the 1.7-mile freeway. At her urging, hundreds of Chinatown merchants planned to lock their doors Monday and show up at a Board of Supervisors meeting where the freeway's fate was expected to be decided.

Project to reduce frailty among elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will sponsor a three-year, \$2.9 million research project aimed at reducing or preventing physical frailty in the elderly, two federal agencies announced Sunday.

The National Institute on Aging and the National Center for Nursing Research said sites in eight states will be used for the "FICSIT" project — short for Frailty and Injuries: Cooperative Studies of Intervention Techniques.

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Dayton

Putting Reagan on trial in Contra case would be mistake

WASHINGTON — Fast-forward to a day in October 1990. In a federal courtroom here, a rangy, bemused 79-year-old man takes the witness stand.

"Do you solemnly swear to tell the truth and nothing but the truth?"

"I do."

"Your name, please."

"Ronald Wilson Reagan."

The last Iran-Contra defendant — the 40th President of the United States — takes the stand.

Fantasy, right?

The drama of Reagan, a retired president, indicted and hauled into a criminal courtroom would boggle the imaginations of novelists, not to mention politicians and constitutional scholars.

"Do you consent close to independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh's office say some firebrands in Walsh's operation see the indictment of Reagan as the only logical

Sandy Graydy

conclusion of the Iran-Contra caper. "No one is above the law, even a president," they argue. "The trail goes to Reagan."

Walsh, chockful of hubris after six Iran-Contra convictions, is keeping an open mind. After a federal jury convicted the biggest fish, John Poindexter, Walsh was in a confident, even triumphant, mood.

Reagan's lawyers can't be comforted by Walsh's comments that he's far from ready to close up his three-year-old Iran-Contra shop. And he's undecided on the final target.

Asked on PBS-TV if Reagan might be called to trial, Walsh said, "I can neither confirm nor deny it."

Walsh said in a New York Times interview: "I keep hoping by fall we'll have the dimensions of this thing pretty clear. I

would hope we'll know if there are to be more trials ..."

Most likely Walsh will zero in on minor players in the State Department or National Security Council who skirted the law in the Poindexter-Oliver North schemes.

But clearly Walsh isn't foreclosing the outlandish prospect of Reagan as Ultimate Bull's-eye.

The key may be whether Walsh calls Poindexter and North to testify before a grand jury and how loyal they remain to Reagan. North was such a grudging witness in Poindexter's trial, the judge angrily called his testimony "like pulling teeth."

If Walsh even dreams of nailing Reagan, as a criminal defendant, he has to be the bravest man in the hemisphere; some would say the most reckless and misguided.

Republicans would howl that Walsh was trying to make a historic splash by humiliating an a.g.d., retired president. No

previous president came close to a courtroom indignity, unless you count Richard Nixon, the "undicted co-conspirator" of Watergate.

It's a hunch that Reagan and his lawyers are dodging such a future trial when Reagan made a videotape for Poindexter's trial. The old trouper portrayed himself as an indifferent, befuddled president with a Swiss-cheese mind. Over eight hours, he said, "I don't remember" 123 times.

Even jurors who convicted Poindexter said Reagan's foggy, rambling performance was meaningless. Sure, Walsh's glib-fo types have logic on their side: Reagan, despite his isolated sloppiness, was the center of the Iran-Contra web.

Undeniably, Reagan set the Iran-Contra wheels in motion: Reagan OK'd the weapons-for-hostage deal with Iran. Reagan ordered the Nicaraguan Contras to be financed although Congress forbade it.

Reagan's drive for secrecy inspired Poindexter, North and Robert McFarlane to bamboozle Congress.

So let's say Walsh's firebrands are right: If lies were told and laws stomped, Reagan was at the shadowy heart of the conspiracy.

Yet I think it would be a gigantic error of overzealousness if Walsh judged Reagan into court as his last, star defendant. Why create such a constitutional firestorm?

Facts of Iran-Contra are now bared: Six convictions (even if no one has gone to jail) should warn future Ollie Norths. Trying a befogged ex-president on this faded case would make the U.S. look like a Ship of Fools.

Reagan in the dock would be drama, history, a helluva story. And a useless mistake.

Sandy Graydy writes for Knight-Ridder News Service.

Health costs big issue

One of the smartest fellows I know wrote me the other day to say:

"I hereby state that I am coming down for National Socialized Medicine Insurance."

"I have now decided what might just WORK — if it could be put into place, that is."

The 'simple idea' is to limit this sort of thing, what just might get done, and at the same time to areas that are 'cost-effective,' in that a dollar spent by society in the right place is likely to save money overall. So, in addition to Medicare and Medicaid for the poor of the same age, I propose National Health Insurance (financed by a consumption tax) for:

(A) Pregnant women. (B) Children under age 18. (C) Care of trauma and emergencies."

What makes that pronouncement a big news flash? For one thing, he is a doctor, now retired in East Texas.

If it is news when a man bites a dog, it is the scoop of the year when a doctor says a word in favor of "national socialized medicine," in any shape, form or fashion.

A few years ago that would have been considered as unthinkable as, say, a McDonald's hamburger fresh-frozen in Red Square.

The thing is, I keep hearing all sorts of ordinarily conservative folks wondering if it isn't time to let government pay more of our medical bills.

Take businessmen, once dead-set against any kind of government doings, other than government contracts for their firms.

Business brass hats, both individually and collectively in organizations, are beginning to speak well of the national health approach. So are older workers.

The other day, I was out visiting with a group called Forty-Fives.

The group is made up of executives over 40 and now unemployed who have organized to work effectively and cooperatively to find new jobs. It is a sharp group of individuals.

And in our badly bruised local economy, the 40-Fives approach is a purposeful way for people to mobilize their talents to get on with their careers.

I was holding forth on my pet view that business decision-makers are letting the health-care specter blind them to the vast advantages of older worker forces.

"But one of the audience spoke up. 'Well, it's a real cost, all right.'"

"It sure is. And it has become a major obstacle, if not THE major obstacle, to employment of older Americans. Which is why a lot of older Americans who want to work now hope that this obstacle could be removed if government paid all health-care bills."

The John Hancock company and Fortune magazine recently surveyed corporate executives and found that 85 percent named health-care costs as the No. 1 problem facing American business today.

Not competition from Japanese and other

Jim Wright

overseas whizzes. Not the challenge of coping with rapid change in technology. Just the old-fashioned but increasingly heavy budget load of bills from doctors, hospitals and nursing homes.

And 17 out of 20 of the company bosses are putting that at the very top of their fright list.

For many years, medical inflation has been zooming up far faster than the other costs of living.

And now, as the population ages, American business is confronted not only with the health-care costs of its own workers, but with the costs of the parents and other elderly dependents of younger workers.

The Conference Board, a business organization, has described "eldercare" as the emerging employee benefit of the 1990s.

An aging population is not the only new factor.

Today, business is dependent on its women employees as never before — and women still bear most of the weight of caring for parents and other older relatives.

Most firms simply can no longer afford to have their women employees leave work careers at the time when they are most productive.

Nor do employers want to see their good workers crippled by the crushing physical and emotional stress of trying to do both career and eldercare chores.

It has become a bottom-line, balance-sheet matter.

But providing "eldercare" will cost the earth, if not the moon and the stars. And business organizations, like labor organizations, are now interested in seeing somebody else pick up the tab.

Uncle Sam is the leading contender for the job.

We hard-shell conservatives still have serious doubts about what will actually be cured by this cure-all.

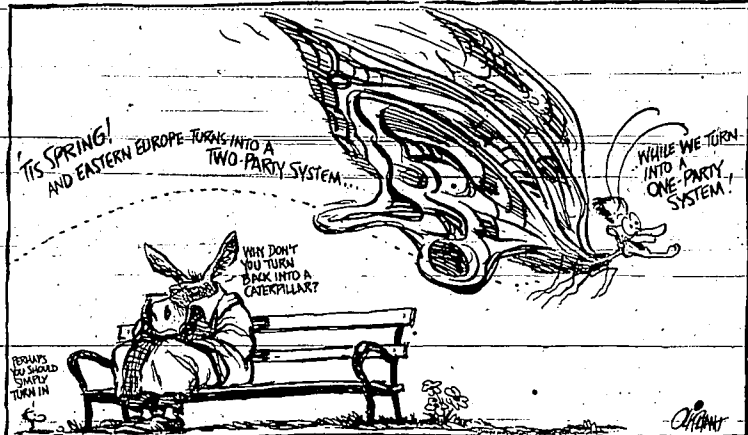
But ideology is no longer the major factor here.

Health-care cost — or fear of ruinous future cost — now distorts so many people's lives that the pressure is building fast for the sort of national health, socialized medicine system so many battled against in the past.

The big change is that those humongous, medical bills have caused quite a few of the former battles to go over to the other side.

I'd like to believe such a national health system will work as efficiently to its purpose as the Moscow McDonald's, but believing that would require a triumph of hope over experience.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.



Texas primary: Politics in the pits

"It was like the Gong Show," said George Christian, still unsettled by "the spectacle. "You watched in horrible fascination."

Geraldo? Morton Downey Jr? Mutant Ninja Turtles? No, last week's gubernatorial primary in Texas.

"Nothing is off-limits anymore — innuendo, distortion, trivia," said Christian, a former press secretary to President Johnson. "I have been around every (Texas) campaign since the beginning of the television age and this was the worst."

Political campaigns are drifting farther into the abyss. Candidates do not treat them as occasions to articulate or defend political ideas.

They treat them, in the main, as exercises in character assassination. And why not? In an age of galloping voter cynicism, they've found that character attacks win more votes than issue proposals.

In Texas, "character" was who had smoked dope and who had executed prisoners. In the New Jersey governor's race last fall, it was who'd had a container of home heating oil dumped on his property. In the 1988 presidential campaign, it was Donna Rice and Willie Horton.

In the 19th century, it was often worse: presidential candidates were attacked as atheists, adulterers, traitors and bastards. But no matter how coarse, at least the campaigns of old animated the masses.

Turnout rates hovered around 75 percent for the final three-quarters of the last century.

That was the era of vibrant political parties, of torchlight parades and clubhouse meetings. Today's vestigial parties no longer imbue politics with a sense of belonging.

Today's political rallies are three people in front of a TV set. But in drawing politics into people's living rooms, television has driven it out of their orbit of interest. When politicians "talk" in attack ads and sound-bites, half the electorate stays home on election day.

Is there any way to raise the level of modern political discourse? Perhaps. Consider the Five-Minute Fix. Here's how it would work:

Starting in 1992, each candidate for president would be given five minutes of free time a night — on alternating nights —

Paul Taylor

on each of the nation's 1,378 over-the-air TV stations and 10,337 radio stations for the final five weeks of the fall campaign.

In return for this grant of time, the candidate would have to agree to a single format restriction. He or she would have to appear on the air for the entire five minutes.

No Willie Hortons. No opponent. No surrogate. No journalists. Just the candidate, talking into the camera, making his or her best case to a nightly TV and radio audience of 60 to 80 million.

Is there any guarantee that this new format would improve the dialogue? Actually, no. Candidates would be free to say whatever they pleased; much of it might be demagogic, distorted or hollow.

But there would be an important difference. A conversation conducted in 30-second ads and nine-second network news sound bites is one that rewards images over words, demagoguery over reason, attacks over proposals. In a five-minute format, these incentives would be reversed.

How so? First, there would be the check of personal accountability. If a candidate wanted to use his five minutes to launch a distorted attack or a make false implication, at least he'd have to put his face and name on the line. He couldn't hide behind his media consultant's wizzard.

Visual attacks operate in the realm of emotion. Verbal attacks can be parsed, dissected, rebutted.

Wouldn't these presentations still be drowned out by the more potent, more visually stimulating 30-second paid commercials? Not necessarily.

There are three features of the format that would allow it to compete for the public's attention. Simultaneity, brevity and repetition.

Simultaneity. This is the heart of the reform. The idea that every American who had a television or radio tuned in at, say, 7:55 p.m. on every October evening of every presidential year would have to listen to the same thing would be a statement about the unique importance of the content.

Millions of viewers would no doubt resent the nightly force-feeding of politics; some

would escape to a cable station. It is not clear, legally, if cable operators could be compelled to provide the time; if they could be, they should be) or a movie on their VCRs or another room of the house. But what matters is that not millions would find holes in the roadblock. It's that millions wouldn't.

Brevity. If you are going to pass a law that forces political dialogue on Americans this way, you owe it to them to make it palatable. Five minutes is long enough to say something substantive, short enough to keep most viewers parked on their sofas.

Repetition. Madison Avenue lives by this rule: It's not the first time you see an ad that matters, it's the tenth or the hundredth. In presidential campaigns, 30-second spots and nine-second news bite are repeated so often that they become the environment of politics.

These five-minute presentations, aired nightly, could change the environment. Ideally, they would unfold as a serialized debate, with thrust and parry, charge and rebuttal, gambits and surprises, rising action and falling action — in short, all the attributes of drama that journalism is always looking to superimpose onto political campaigns.

They could become what people talked about in grocery store checkout lines and at office water coolers.

Is this five-minute fix a cure-all? Of course not. The root cause of our anemic public life has to do with large forces of history. While Soviets and Eastern Europeans rush to embrace democracy, we can't get our citizens to vote.

We can't even get them to fill out their census forms.

It will probably take a big event or a big leader to shake us out of the political internum we're drifting through. But in the meantime, we are least ought to try to arrange the rewards and penalties of political speech into a healthier alignment.

The best way to make better citizens is to give citizens better politics.

Paul Taylor covers politics for The Washington Post. This article is adapted from his forthcoming book, "See How They Run."

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher

Clark Walworth Managing Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

Letters/Easter, abortion draw reader comments

It's not hard to count to 3

Using Mr. Don Needham's own style of questioning, I ask him, is Friday a day of the week? Is Saturday a day of the week? Is Sunday a day of the week?

Again using his own words, we "good people out here" are taught that on the third day Christ was resurrected and ascended into Heaven — not in three days.

Friday is the first day, Saturday if the second day and Sunday is the third day! All hail!

For baby, choice was a dream

Please consider the following excerpt from the book "Grand Illusions: The Legacy of Planned Parenthood," by George Grant. I'll pick up at the part where Mr. Grant has

just made his way through a picket line at an abortion clinic and finds himself in the back of the clinic, curious as to the source of an incredible stench coming from the garbage dumpster.

"But, the sight was worse than the smell ... Several garbage bags had spilled their contents out into the open bin. Mixed with empty Coke cans, fast food wrappers, cigarette butts and off-ice litter were bundles of surgical gauze and laminaria matted with blood."

And wrapped in those bundles were the broken, severed, dozen children.

Disembled arms and legs. Crushed skulls. Mutilated corpses. Unseeing eyes. The leering look of death was all around me.

They tell me that comparisons with the Nazi Holocaust are inappropriate. Hyperbole, they say. Apparently, such people have never been inside this dumpster.

Their comprehension of the abortion issue is theoretical. But, this dumpster is as inescapable as Auschwitz. Its evidence is as irrefutable."

Mr. Grant goes on to say that he tore open a garbage bag to find a perfect baby; whole and unblemished.

Brown haired and olive skinned, the sort of baby, as he says, you'd expect to see in a bassinet, smuggled in a pink, fluffy blanket. The lines are drawn. There is pro-life and pro-abortion. A choice was the dead-baby's dream.

AMANDA KENT Twin Falls

Easter article not spiritual

Your decision to run a Palm Sunday article by Harry Massoth was unfortunate. I

found his new age shotgun approach to Easter anything but spiritual.

Your anti-communion attitude has been reflected in such issues as prayer in schools, evolution rather than creation, pro-porn, pro-abortion, and anti-anything to do with biblical morality.

I cannot escape the conclusion that your insensitivity towards the Christian community on such a wide range of issues is going to seriously effect the desirability of area merchants in your paper.

ROBERT F. BERENTZ Jerome

Letters Welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



A single policeman stands guard at Tiananmen Square

Lone protestor honors victims of massacre

Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — A single protestor, realizing that he faced almost certain arrest, sought to honor the victims of last June's Beijing massacre by displaying white paper flowers in Tiananmen Square Sunday.

The man, who identified himself as a scientist from southern Guizhou Province, briefly drew a small crowd of Chinese pedestrians and foreign correspondents, then was detained and taken away by uniformed police.

Attached to the white flowers, which are a symbol of mourning in China, were small banners declaring "Mourn Comrade Hu Yaobang" and "Heroes who died for democracy and freedom."

The man staged his brief demonstration, which lasted about one minute, on the anniversary of the death last year of former Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang.

Mourning for Hu, a reformist leader popular among intellectuals, provided the initial impetus for last spring's student-led, pro-democracy demonstrations, which were crushed by the Chinese army with heavy bloodshed June 4.

Authorities, concerned that the

anniversaries of key events of last spring might prompt renewed protests, have banned any unauthorized mourning activities. Many Beijing residents have been privately warned to stay away from Tiananmen Square on sensitive dates this spring.

Authorities had closed off the main part of the square earlier this month on dates that were considered sensitive, but the huge plaza remained open to the public throughout the day and evening Sunday.

Security was lax, however, and police blocked access to the Monument to the People's Heroes, in the middle of the square, which during the early stages of last year's protests was festooned with wreaths honoring Hu's memory.

The man from Guizhou, who pulled baggage with him on a collapsible luggage carrier, initially tried to approach the monument, then backed off and pulled two white paper flowers from one of his bags.

"I've come all the way here to mourn," he said, addressing no one in particular.

He then told people in the crowd that he had come to mourn "our great party General Secretary Hu

Yaobang."

As he attached one paper flower to his arm, a reporter asked him whether he wasn't afraid of being arrested.

"I'm ready," he replied, pointing to his baggage. "I brought everything with me."

As uniformed police moved in on him, the man angrily protested, saying "I'm a scientist" and arguing that he had only come to mourn. There was a brief fizzle, and the man fell to the ground, but then he walked off with the officers to a nearby police vehicle.

During the incident, plainclothes police officers in the crowd took pictures of the man and journalists present. Uniformed officers confiscated a videotape filmed by a Cable News Network television crew.

About an hour later, police returned the video to CNN.

"They said this guy wasn't from Beijing and he was mentally ill," CNN Beijing Bureau Chief Mike Chinoy said later. "The implication was very much: 'Every society's got its crazy people, and this is nothing to worry about.'"

Throughout the day Sunday, security forces maintained a heavy

presence in the area of Tiananmen Square and the city's northwest campus district. Among them were squads of riot police equipped with shields — a new force brought to Beijing earlier this month.

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JOE VS. THE VOLCANO (PG)
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WAR OF THE ROSES (R)
7:00 - 9:30
TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES (PG)
TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

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ERNEST GOES TO JAIL (PG)
TODAY 7:15 - 9:15
HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG)
7:00 - 9:30
KIDS \$1 - ALWAYS (PG)
ADULTS \$2 7:15
DRIVING MISS DAISY (PG)
TODAY 7:15 - 9:15
I LOVE YOU TO DEATH (R)
SHOWS 9:30 ONLY

THERE ARE TWO FUN THINGS TO DO IN THE DARK.
SEE THIS MOVIE FIRST...

DUDLEY MOORE DARYL HANNAH
Crazy People
SHOWS TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

Briefly

World War II mass grave discovered

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — A mass grave containing the remains of nearly 40 people who apparently disappeared during World War II has been discovered in southwestern Bulgaria, the official BTA news agency reported.

The grave was found near the village of Dobrinishte, on the site of a hideout used by the anti-Nazi partisan Ivan Kozarev, BTA said in a dispatch late Saturday.

"Local people say the victims are probably some of the residents of the former Razlog district who went missing in October 1944," BTA said, without elaborating on the possible circumstances of their deaths.

Animal rights activists raid hospital

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — Animal rights activists raided a hospital and took away rabbits and dogs destined for use in experiments, officials said Sunday.

A local newspaper said an anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for the raid on behalf of the "Friends of Animals," a group opposed to animal testing.

The raid occurred Saturday night as local police held their hands full with a major soccer game between Olympic Marseille and its biggest rival, Bordeaux. Large police contingents were at the stadium to avert possible disturbances.

Armenians attack KGB headquarters

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenians assaulted local KGB headquarters with stones, torches and flare guns in an attack that the agency's chief branded "an onslaught by bandits," Tass said Sunday. One attacker was reported killed.

Saturday evening's assault on KGB headquarters in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, spurred on by "provocative calls to liquidate the KGB," lasted two hours, but the rioters did not break into the building, the official Soviet news agency said.

Nepal protesters storm reforms talks

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Thousands of rock-throwing demonstrators demanding immediate political change stormed the grounds of an academy on Sunday while opposition and government leaders discussed reform inside the building.

When the prime minister and an opposition leader decided to leave the negotiations at one point, protesters forced them back inside the building and ordered them to continue talking.

Guerrillas kill 7 officers in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A police truck hit a land mine on an isolated road Sunday, killing seven officers, officials said. The officials blamed the attack on the leftist Shining Path guerrillas.

The blast occurred near the town of Chocoma, 40 miles east of Lima, while the officers were being transported to the Andean mountain hamlet of Yanacolo. They were to replace fellow officers guarding electrical towers in the mountains.

Security clashes with Moslem militants

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Indian security forces clashed repeatedly Sunday with Moslem militants in the capital of the northern Kashmir region and made dozens of arrests.

The clashes came at a time of escalating tension over Kashmir from predominantly Hindu India and Pakistan, a Moslem nation. The two countries have accused each other of trying to provoke a war.

20 blacks die in factional fighting at Natal Province

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Twenty blacks were reported killed as factional fighting raged throughout Natal Province despite stepped up security measures in the region, police said Sunday.

Also, state radio said a mixed-race soldier was killed Sunday morning when his vehicle was ambushed during a patrol in black township of Moutung in Natal.

The 20 deaths listed on the police unrest report represented one of the highest single-day casualty figures since rival black groups began battling for supremacy in the southeastern province in 1986. The unrest report, released each morning, covers incidents from the previous 24 hours.

About 4,000 blacks have died in the past four years, including hundreds in fighting that has escalated sharply since February.

In the worst single attack, police said 10 men were killed and two wounded in a factional fight at Ngubela, about 80 miles southwest of the port city of Durban.

Five men died when fighting erupted over an apparent land dispute at Ngilayeni, also in Natal, police said.

The burned bodies of three women and a man were found at three different locations in Natal, the

unrest report said. Police also found the body of a man who had been shot in Moutung, one of the most violent areas during recent years.

The main combatants in Natal are supporters of the African National Congress, a black nationalist movement, and Inkatha, a relatively conservative Zulu organization.

Neutral observers blame both sides for the fighting. The ANC and Inkatha both have large numbers of young supporters they cannot control.

ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi, head of Inkatha and leader of the Zulu homeland, have both made repeated pleas for peace that have been ignored.

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The five category system of the voluntary industry rating program is now as follows:

- G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X - No one under 17 admitted.

1940-1990

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Movies now 10¢!

Seventy years ago, it cost 10¢ to see a movie, and that was expensive then. It's also when Idaho Central Credit Union first began to serve the financial needs of its community, and we've been working with you ever since.

To celebrate our dedicated association, we're offering two movie passes at a 1940's price when you open a checking account, C.D., or I.R.A. with us. That's an evening for two at the movies for only 20¢!

So stop by an Idaho Central Credit Union branch near you and discover why we've been Idaho's financial expert for fifty years.

ADMIT ONE

IDAHO CENTRAL

50th ANNIVERSARY

1940-1990
50 Years Invested In You!

Twin Falls
610 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-4777

NCUA
NATIONAL CREDIT UNION ASSOCIATION

Neil and Melinda DeWit

Cordially invite friends and neighbors to the

Grand Opening

of their new dairy facility
(4 miles south, 1 mile east of Wendell)

Wednesday, April 18, 1990 at 4:00 P.M.

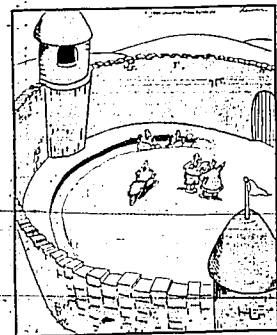
Congratulations Neil!

Thanks for letting us be part of your new business venture:

**COOPER CONSTRUCTION • ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
MAGIC VALLEY DAIRY SUPPLY • STAN RUSH**

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

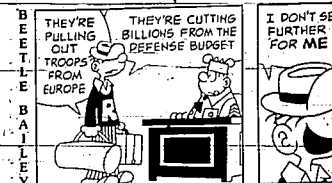


Suddenly, a heated exchange took place between the king and the moat contractor.

DONALD DUCK



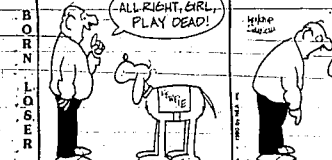
BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



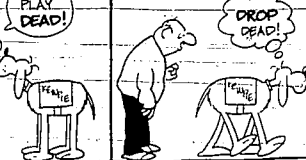
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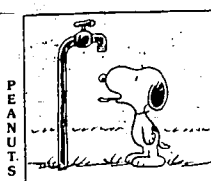
FRANK & ERNEST



BLONDIE



PEANUTS



GARFIELD



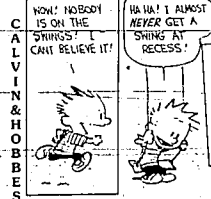
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HILLOIS



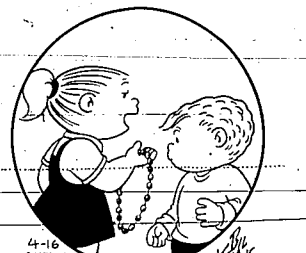
CALVIN & HOBBS



GASOLINE NEALEY

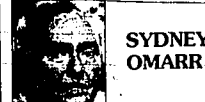


THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"If I can't touch nothing, I'll be unhandy all my life!"

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1 Systems of signals							15						
6 Katana blow	14									16			
10 Map	17				18								
14 Ward off	20				21				22	23			
15 Time								25					
16 Bounded area													
17 CA city				24									
19 Poker stake	26	27					28				29	30	31
20 Large deer													
21 Short nail	32						33				34		
22 Ingratiate						35					37		
24 Peril													
25 Content					39					40			
26 Band													
28 Charm	41								43				
32 Free from grime				44				45					
33 Flat cap													
34 Unity	46	47	48				49				50	51	52
35 Heavy metal													
36 Trousers	53					54	55			56			
37 Impolite													
38 Cereal grain	57									58			
39 Telegrams													
40 Dug coat	60					61				62			



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It is time to make your move. Before April is finished you'll learn where you stand, what there is to know about security, family, marriage. Vigor returns, you'll be more enthusiastic, you'll be saying, "Once again, I feel I am alive!" Finesse, Vigor persons, play important roles in your life. You are present, sensitive, moody, your own most severe critic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): On this Monday you'll be saying, "I'm going to get some rest—well, don't focus on source material, reference books, details relating to business, career. A 'top person' gives OK for special project."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar aspect coincides with speculation, physical attraction, desire to learn. Travel projects also emphasized. Take notes, check various options. In matters of speculation, stick with number 5.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll look around your residence on this Monday and say, "We must brighten this place so that it is cheerful rather than gloomy!" Funding will be obtained. Accent on savings account earnings.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Much that occurs might appear to be an illusion. Means it's necessary to separate fact from fiction. Cycle highlights partnership, clash of ideas, legalities, marriage. Prises involved.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Emphasis on power, authority, ability to meet deadline. Relationship undergoes "crisis." You'll learn who's responsible for what, how to deal with emotional pressure. Cancer, Capricorn persons featured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Reach even higher than originally planned. Current cycle indicates possibility of "fame and fortune." Status quo will be tossed aside. You can now create your own style, tradition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Light is shed on property, value, conditions for security, insurance. Stress originality, willingness to make fresh start. Romance that is "budding" will soon be in full bloom. Leo plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotions crowd each other. Logic practically gives up looking for space. Family members try to "take over." Short trip necessary in order to clear the air. Aquarius, Cancer persons in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): No matter how you feel inside you give appearance of being happy-go-lucky. You could have luck in matters of speculation, especially by sticking with number 3. Money comes from surprise source.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Moon in your sign highlights personality, initiative, intuition, sex appeal. Wear your colors: shades of purple, gray and green. Individual from another country will introduce you to cuisine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look behind scenes — someone has hidden something and you can find it. Read and write, submit material. You'll be dealing with lively individuals who will be delighted by your charm, wit.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone has been looking for you, has good news to impart. Relates to property, possible inheritance. Romance plays key role.

SYDNEY OMARR

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L.M. BOYD

What's what

DNA is enough

Saying "DNA" is enough, advises our Language man. Saying "deoxyribonucleic acid" is just showing off.

Fiction's remarkable monsters include: zombies, robots, mummies, werewolves, Frankenstein-type critters and vampires. A writer of such tales theorizes storybook vampires are coming on particularly strong at the moment — because all vampires dress smartly.

Law of Nepal stipulates nobody has the right to try to convert somebody else from one religion to another.

Of the three kinds of headaches, the "Tension" type is the most common. "Migraine" hits more women than men. "Cluster," more men than women.

HOME FIRES

Estimators say only about 25 percent of the men in this country have ever heard their mothers say, "Bring in the kindling."

Q. When did Bob Dylan first start

singing in Greenwich Village?

A. 1961. Coca-Cola introduced "Sprite" that year. Clark Gable died. The Supremes cut their first records. CIA trainees lost it at the Bay of Pigs. IBM came out with its Selectric typewriter. Yuri Gagarin orbited the earth. And Merriam-Webster in its Third Edition indicated it was all right to use "like" as a conjunction.

Writes a client: "The most significant thing a political activist could do today is promote a national referendum to make all members of Congress subject to all laws they pass."

BLUE JEANS

Blue jeans have been around for a long time, true, but they really took off in the 1950s. Hollywood costumed inspired that. When they checked out actors James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause" and Marlon Brando in "The Wild Ones," T-shirts and blue jeans turned into declarations of independence, sort of.

There's a kind of miniature monster called the flower mite that moves from home to home in the nostrils of hummingbirds.

If starting your own business is what you'd like to do, please note: Studies at Tulane suggest the average entrepreneur fails 3.8 times before making it work.

AROUND THE VALLEY

F&G slates quarterly meeting in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A final decision on fishing rules on stretches of the Big Wood River and Silver Creek probably will be taken when the Idaho Fish and Game Commission meets here this week.

The commission will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday and Friday at the Weston Plaza. As is its practice, the commission will hold a public hearing before its formal meeting to receive testimony regarding proposed big game regulations for 1990 and amendments to general fishing rules on Silver Creek and the Big Wood and Boise rivers.

A compromise designed to end six months of controversy over fishing regulations on the two Blaine County streams was hammered out during the recently adjourned Idaho Legislature and the commission is expected to consider it this week.

The commission will also set big game hunting seasons for the fall and consider a full slate of other matters.

The commission's formal session will begin Thursday morning at 9 a.m.

2-car accident shuts down bridge for almost 2 hours

BURLEY — The Burley-Paul bridge was shut down to motorists for nearly two hours Saturday night following a head-on accident.

The Cassia County sheriff's office said Jori Lyn Dameron, 16, of Heyburn, was driving north on Overland Road at approximately 8:40 p.m. when her car struck a car driven by Steven Matthew Tilley, 19. The bridge was closed until about 7:30 p.m.

Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Scott Smith said Tilley was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released Saturday. Dameron and two passengers, Carrie Dameron, 11, and Tracey Dameron, 9, were also taken to the hospital. All three were released Sunday afternoon.

Tilley was wearing a seat belt, Smith said. The three girls were not.

Candidates for Republican primary to speak at meeting

TWIN FALLS — Republican candidates vying for state legislative primary races will discuss their qualifications before a Twin Falls County GOP Central Committee meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in courtroom number one of the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex.

Legislative candidates wishing to represent Twin Falls County for District 23 and candidates for District 25 (floral seats representing Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties are invited to the forum.

Jerome County's GOP Central Committee plans a similar meeting Thursday night. Legislative candidates as well as those campaigning for county offices will be invited to speak during a meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Twin Falls post office open late to accept tax returns

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls post office will remain open until 7 p.m. tonight to accept all those last minute state and federal tax returns, according to Mike Weatherwax, a supervisor there.

Midnight is the deadline for filing. Two trays will be in the lobby during the day for pre-stamped returns, Weatherwax said, one for state and one for federal returns.

The office will not lock its doors until 1 a.m. Tuesday, and any returns brought in by midnight will be postmarked April 16, he said.

Other post offices in the 833- zip code range transport all their mail to Twin Falls, and most will have regular business hours (open till 5 p.m.) to meet their deadlines, said Darrell Hurd, superintendent of postal operations in Jerome.

Residents of communities out Twin Falls should call their local post offices to find out how late they can mail returns after closing in order to have an April 16 postmark, Hurd said.

Wendell post office to move to new location Saturday

WENDELL — The Wendell post office will move to its new location on Shoshone Street Saturday.

There will be no window service on that day and the lobby doors will be locked at noon to facilitate the move.

The post office will reopen at its new building at 8:30 a.m. Monday, April 23. There will be an open house at the new office on May 5 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Minidoka, Cassia voters to consider jail bond

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY — Minidoka and Cassia counties will ask voters in late May to approve a \$5.6 million bond to build a new joint jail facility and remodel an existing jail into a juvenile detention facility.

Both counties are faced with the specter of building both a new adult jail and a new juvenile facility, but a special committee has investigated the feasibility of building joint facilities to cut construction as well as operation costs.

The committee recommended building an adult facility in Burley on property already owned by the county, and to remodel the jail in Rupert to accommodate juveniles.

If the bond is approved, the cost to the

Town meeting to address proposed jail

The public is invited to the following town meetings to discuss the proposed jail bond and to ask questions at a public hearing.

Burley 7:00 p.m. Thursday at the proposed new jail site.	Rupert 8:00 p.m. May 2 at East Minidoka High School.
Minidoka 8:00 p.m. May 7 at the Opera House.	Acquia 8:00 p.m. May 8 at the school.
Minidoka 8:00 p.m. May 10 at City Hall.	

Public Hearing 8:00 p.m. Tuesday at West Minidoka High School.

City Hall 8:00 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall.

taxpayers would be 59 cents per \$1000 assessed value in Cassia County and 81 cents in Minidoka.

Records show that the two counties have almost identical prisoner counts and the counties will be splitting the \$5.6 million

cost of the bond down the middle.

But the taxes would be lower for Cassia County residents because there is a larger assessed valuation of property there than in Minidoka County, according to Larry Dull, a local attorney and chairman of the

appointed study committee.

"If you have a \$50,000 home, it comes to \$22.22 in Minidoka and \$15.28 in Cassia," he said.

Both counties currently have an adult facility but juvenile offenders are transported to Jerome's juvenile facility after a new law requiring juveniles be out of sight and sound of adult prisoners and threats of lawsuits from the American Civil Liberties Union. But transporting juveniles to and from court hearings and other events is expensive.

"For every dollar we pay in board costs, the cost is 52 cents in transportation," Dull said.

The counties' adult facilities are in trouble, too.

• See on BOND Page B2



Mike Gibson, 19, of Wendell has been offered a \$10,000 scholarship in photography

Wendell teen is blind - and an award-winning photographer

By TERRELL WENDELL
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Though he's blind, Mike Gibson has won a \$10,000 scholarship in photography.

"You sound like it's tough for you to believe that this boy could do this," high school photography teacher Harold Jones said in an interview last week.

"I know it's amazing. It was a unique challenge for me when he wanted to take photography."

Jones said he had a feeling that Gib-

son's enrollment in the class would be "a waste of his time and mine."

But Gibson soon began proving his ability.

Last year, after just one year in Jones' class, Gibson won the high school regional division of the Scholastic Arts Awards and went on to the national competition in New York City.

"I was surprised last year, but I wasn't surprised this year," Jones said. "Mike made a believer out of me."

The 19-year-old Gibson was born blind with congenital glaucoma. He can

perceive just a little light in one eye, but is legally blind.

He said a good photograph needs to have a good subject that catches the eye and draws people into it.

It also needs a background that brings out the subject in even greater detail.

"My parents, or whoever is with me, we just go all over the place and get different ideas," Gibson said, explaining how he decides what to photograph.

"They explain to me what the area is like."

• See TEEN on Page B2

Air Force wraps up comments on impact report

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Air Force may be asking for more than it needs in a proposal to expand the Saylor Creek Bombing range, according to a Bureau of Land Management official.

"If they need it, the Air Force has to explain it better," Boise District Manager Dave Brunner said in an interview.

The Air Force will try to offer better explanations and clear up misunderstandings as it tidies up an environmental impact statement's first phase between now and June.

The first part — Tier One — of the Air Force's impact statement looks at the movement of fighter jets to Idaho, and sets the stage for a second statement — Tier Two.

Depending on the Tier One decision, Tier Two would look at the impact of expanding the Saylor Creek range.

After holding public hearings across southwestern Idaho

Comment deadline today

Written comments on the impact statement must be post-marked by today. They may be mailed to Mr. Alton Chavis, HQ TAC/DEEV, Langley AFB, VA 23665-5001.

on the Tier One draft, the Air Force is wrapping up public comment on the document. Today is the deadline for mailing written comments.

The draft discusses the impacts of a proposal to move 94 F-4 jets to Mountain Home in a congressionally mandated consolidation of military bases. It also covers the need for airspace changes adjoining the range and the need to practice supersonic flight as part of air-to-air combat training that the new jets will bring.

Tier One also covers increased training needs and some

of the possible impacts of a range expansion and the use of live bombs.

But critics of the Air Force contend it has not adequately explained those training needs in Tier One.

"There's a lot the Air Force can do to improve the EIS," Brunner said. For example:

- It contains no national look at training needs.
- It does not clearly explain the needs of other users besides the F-4s moving to Idaho.

• It includes supersonic flight and airspace changes in a no-action alternative, but those are training issues and should be in the second tier, Brunner said.

The Air Force expects to have the final Tier One statement completed sometime in June. The secretary of defense would then make a decision, noted in a Record of Decision, based on the information in that impact statement.

• See COMMENT on Page B2

Daredevil scaled courthouse to sign recruits during WWI

Numerous daredevil stunts have been attempted in the Magic Valley during the past century. Most of them, with varying degrees of success, involved the Snake River Canyon or one of the falls in the canyon.

One event, however, involved the Twin Falls County courthouse during the last summer of World War I.

The entry of the United States in World War I brought recruiting and other hardships to the entire nation. Every citizen was expected to totally support the war effort and there was little time or resources left for recreation or other diversions.

An incident in August 1918 when the "human fly" visited Twin Falls not only came under the classification of a patriotic event, it also provided the local residents a brief respite from the pressures and deprivations of the war.

Jack Williams, a former vaudeville acrobat who had recently been discharged



Virginia Ricketts. Then and Now

from the United States Marine Corps, was touring the country to find new recruits for the Corps before enlisting again.

His specialty was scaling tall buildings — and according to the Twin Falls Daily News, his accomplishments included the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C., the Woolworth Building in New York City, and the Walker Bank Building in Salt Lake City.

After the crowd had gathered in front of the courthouse, Williams opened the evening's agenda with a patriotic talk that

• See RICKETTS on Page B2

Grants to help seniors' centers upgrade facilities

By H.K. WEIXEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The seniors' centers in Jerome and Hagerman have received grants to expand and improve their buildings.

The City of Jerome received approval for a \$53,800 grant, while Hagerman seniors were notified they will get an additional \$15,070 to add to the \$20,000 grant they received last year.

According to Kathryn Wilson, director of the Jerome Center, the \$53,800 will not be adequate to complete a 900-square foot expansion and parking lot, which is expected to cost \$69,800.

Wilson said the seniors have raised most of the additional money needed and have pledged for the balance.

She said the plans are ready so contracts can be put out for bid and

construction can start as soon as all funds are received. Wilson expects that process to take at least three months.

According to Wilson, the Jerome Center serves over 900 meals a month and delivers 700 to homes. She said the building is always crowded and the expansion will be a welcome addition.

The Jerome center is housed in an old railroad depot that is owned by the city.

The Hagerman site director, Peggy Jackson, said the \$15,070 grant approved this year will provide funds to finish painting and carpeting the activity room, and will allow completion of the basement. She said volunteers do all the work and grant funds received are used for materials.

Board chairman Bill Nix and director Don Rathburn, both members of the Hagerman center, supervised the construction.

Inmates complete firefighting training

BOISE (AP) — A 20-man crew of inmates from the Southern Idaho Correctional Institution soon will be awaiting a new assignment — fighting forest and range fires that are expected to plague the western States this summer.

Known as the "Smokebusters," the crew has completed three days of classroom training in fire behavior, fire weather, suppression tactics, hand tools, crew organization and safety.

The crew then spent two days in the field getting hands-on experience with hose lays, portable pumps, engines and hand-line construction.

"It's pretty hard work, but it's nice to be out here getting fresh air and sunshine," said Kelly Lopez, an inmate firefighter.

This will be the fourth year that Southern Idaho's inmate crew will fight fires throughout the mountainous region for the Idaho Department of Lands, the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The crew was established in 1987 as a means to shore up the state's firefighting forces and to relieve prison overcrowding. In 1989, the crew fought about 12 fires in Idaho.

Mark Harbo, assistant foreman of the Boise Hotshots, instructed the inmate crew in fireline construction.

"We taught the crew all facets of line construction, stressing safety and how to use the hand tools. They did a real good job. They've been a hot crew in the past and we want to keep them that way," he said.

Northern Idaho also has an inmate fire crew, known as the "Flame Tamers," and based at the Northern Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood.

Young was under the care of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare for mental problems at the time of the shooting.

Deputies cleared in shooting

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Two Kootenai County sheriff's deputies were justified in the fatal shooting of a man near Post Falls, a review board has concluded.

"It is the finding of the board that Sgt. Nick Shirley and Deputy Kevin Mumford acted within the guidelines of Kootenai County Sheriff's Department policy and procedures," Capt. Karl Thompson said Friday.

Norman E. Young, 36, on April 2 was shot by Shirley and Mumford after he had broken into his parents' home and pointed a loaded revolver at the deputies and his brother-in-law.

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
CSI baseball vs. Snow at 2 p.m. at Frontier Park. Concert Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria. U of I Managing Your Inflation workshop will be from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. in Shields 116. Baseball vs. Snow at noon at Frontier Park. Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 112. Student Senate meets at 3:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building. Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	GM Geo service school will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 130A. Region IV superintendents meet at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113. Re-Entry Student Support Group meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building. Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112. Earth Day meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Shields 115. Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	GM Geo school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 130A. Magic Valley Leadership Seminar will be from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in Shields 117-118. Chamber Choir rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	Idaho School Counseling Association meets from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108. Eldercare meets at 1:30 p.m. in Shields 106.

Bond

Continued from Page B1

Cassia County, for instance, already faces time in court over an ACLU lawsuit filed against it for its jail. The ACLU wants Cassia to cut the facility's capacity to 14, among other things. The jail currently has 34 beds.

"In Cassia County, you serve your time on reservation," Duff says. "They (convicted offenders) are just turned loose until their time comes up." The Cassia County jail is already over the maximum occupancy load. And with the new standards coming down, Duff said, the maximum load number will be decreasing even more.

Cassia's capacity probably will drop as a result of the lawsuit. And in the Minidoka jail, capacity is expected to drop from 28 to 22, Duff said.

Obituaries

Don Keith Walker — Don Keith Walker, 74, of Twin Falls, died at his home Sunday, April 15, 1990, after a lingering illness. Services are pending and will be announced by the Bergan Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

Services

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Glen Croft, 74, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS church, with Bishop Wayne Waddups officiating. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery, with military graveside rites by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Bergan Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. The family suggests memorials may be made to Shoshone High School's Athletic Department.

MURTAUGH — The funeral for Theodor Leon Thorne, 77, of Murtaugh, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Murtaugh LDS church. Burial will be at 2 p.m. today at the Kootenai Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

RUPERT — The viewing for Lester I. Waggoner, 63, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be from noon until 6 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. The funeral will be in Costa Mesa, Calif., at a later date.

HEYBURN — The graveside service for Brandon Todd Goodwin Hale, five-month old son of Todd Russell and Angela Goodwin Hale of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Bishop Doyle Prior of the Heyburn First Ward LDS Church officiating. Friends may call this afternoon and evening before the graveside service at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

JEROME — The funeral for Abraham Henry Fleming, 91, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church, with the Rev. Richard Gossell officiating. Burial will be at the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

BURLEY — The memorial service for Elizabeth "Betty" Keller Cleveland, 55, of Silver Springs, Md., and formerly of

Vernon W. Kinear — Burley, Vernon W. Kinear, 71, a long-time Rupert resident, died suddenly Saturday, April 14, 1990, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

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TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Alcaus M. Jacoby, who died Saturday, April 14, 1990, will be conducted at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4 to 8 p.m. today.

HAILEY — Rosary for Margaret "Peggy" Ann Penny, 35, of Hailey, who died Thursday, will be at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey. A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Charles Catholic Church, with the Rev. William Taylor officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

PUC clears rate increase for 5 phone companies

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is allowing five independent telephone companies to pass on to their customers a 10-percent increase in the cost of calls handled by US West directory assistance operators.

In a split decision, the PUC will allow Albion, Cambridge, Midvale, Rockland and Rural telephone companies to increase from 30 cents to 33 cents the charge for a directory assistance call to a US West operator.

The companies will continue to offer local directory assistance at no charge during regular business hours, when customers may call the companies' business offices directly for information.

Commissioner Perry Swisher dissented. He said that the commission cannot tell whether the rate increase is cost-justified because the pricing of US West's directory assistance operations are no longer regulated.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.	city hall.	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.	Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
MONDAY Burley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall. Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall. Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall. Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary School. Maritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library. Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.	TUESDAY Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school. Eller School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., city hall. Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., city hall. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., city hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.	THURSDAY Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room. Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School. Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., city hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.	FRIDAY Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Comment

Continued from Page B1

If the decision is made to proceed with part two of the impact statement, public "scoping" hearings on Tier-Two would begin in late summer or early fall.

The Air Force would then issue a draft environmental impact statement on Tier Two and sponsor hearings on that document.

The size of an expansion, increased training needs, impacts and alternatives would be discussed in Tier Two of the impact statement.

Ultimately, however, the decision on a withdrawal of public land for a bombing range expansion rests with Congress. And the legislation establishing the expansion would include restrictions on how the Air Force uses and manages that land.

The Air Force early last year made public a proposed 15-fold

expansion of the Saylor Creek range that included supersonic flight and the use of live bombs.

Fearing the loss of grazing lands, wildlife and access to recreation, ranchers, pilots, environmentalists and others who use the eastern part of Owyhee County rose up in protest.

The Air Force backed off and ended the proposed expansion's lines from the Owyhee County map. New range borders would be determined in Tier Two of the environmental impact statement.

Meetings, tours and hearings have led to better understanding and better communication between the Air Force and its critics, said Lt. Col. James Cooper, director for realignment at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"I think I've seen a lot of movement in the cattleman," he said.

Cooper said an Air Force plan that would share the range with ranchers and other users would solve all but the worst conflicts.

But the ranchers aren't so sure. Though they support a strong national defense, some see the expansion as a boon to Mountain Home and Elmore County businesses at the expense of Owyhee County ranchers.

Few oppose the relocation of the fighter planes to Idaho. Much disagreement, however, remains over the need for a large expansion of the range.

But Brunner said he thinks a compromise is possible.

"People on both sides of the issue must look for common ground, something they can agree on," he said.

Teen

Continued from Page B1

If I like it, I'll hold the camera and they look over my shoulder and tell me up, down, right, left, stuff like that. And then I shoot the picture," Gibson's mother, Celesta, said. Mike decides which scenes he does or does not want to shoot.

"He enjoys seeing it through our eyes, so I think maybe that's one reason he enjoys photography as much as he does," she said. "We describe things to him and that helps him see it."

She added, "Mike comes home from school and says, 'You should have seen what Mr. So and So had on today.' And he's just heard what people have said about what people were wearing. There's not very much that gets by him. You'd be surprised."

The camera Gibson uses has automatic focus and an automatic light meter.

In developing the film and pictures, Gibson said he has an advantage over the other photography students because he is at home in the dark.

"I really like the darkness work because you've got to know how to

do things in the dark. I don't see, so I can get along in the dark room and I'm pretty intuitive."

Jones marked the dark room chemical containers with tape so Gibson could identify them by touch. Gibson uses his fingers to gauge the depth of the chemicals in the trays and he meticulously times the development.

"The only help he has to have is the actual focus of the negative," Jones said. "He does everything else. It takes a lot of memory."

Text material from the photography class was transcribed into Braille so Gibson could study it at home. On written tests in photography, Gibson has a 93 percent average.

"Mike wasn't looking for an easy way to make a credit," the teacher added. "He worked at it hard and you can tell."

Gibson's winning photo last year was a scene from Niagara Springs south of Wendell. Jones said it was a scene of water streaming over rocks and spraying out. "It was very pretty," he noted.

This year, Gibson's best photos were wide-angle views across the Snake River canyon and shots of waterfalls.

"They had good contrast, good composition," Jones said.

Gibson won the Francis Larkin McCombs scholarship for \$10,000 at the Savannah College of Art and Design in Georgia. The award is based on Gibson's outstanding work in the Idaho Regional Scholastic Arts Awards exhibit.

Gibson said winning this award caught him off guard.

"I had to catch my breath. It's supposed to be one of the best schools in the nation for visual art, like architecture, graphic design, video photography and interior decorating."

Gibson said it's more likely he'll attend Boise State University.

"I'm thinking of getting a communications degree and being a sound engineer in a recording studio," he said.

In addition to his photography awards, Gibson has a dozen "superior" ratings for annual piano performances in the Music Club Federation, he is an honor roll student, he plays trumpet in the high school band and he is active in sports, including wrestling and weight lifting.

Ricketts

Continued from Page B1

included his experiences while fighting with his Marine unit in France.

At the conclusion of his speech, he appealed to those who were "willing to die for their country in the next fifteen minutes" to step forward and place their names on the Marine Corps enlistment list. Twelve men responded and were placed on the waiting list by local recruiter, Sergeant W.B. McCracken.

A purse of \$260 was next collected from the onlookers and divided — with 25 percent given to a local war fund and the rest retained by Williams for his expenses.

For the grand finale of the evening, the "human fly" proceeded

to climb the exterior walls of the courthouse without using any tools or apparatus except for a rope to get over the cornice. After crawling over the cornice, Williams discarded the rope and continued his climb until he reached the top of the flagpole on top of the building which, according to the story, "swayed precariously under his weight."

Upon returning to the ground, Williams discounted his accomplishment by declaring the courthouse was "inconceivable" in comparison to other structures he had conquered.

The next day, Williams moved on to other conquests while the people of Twin Falls returned to their own pursuits.

The Marine Corps had already stopped active enlistments so the 12 unnamed volunteers were apparently still on the recruiter's waiting list when the war ended three months later.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Florence Vance, Kimberly, Mrs. Jorge Vera, Twin Falls; Rigdon Maier, Pocatello.
Released
Mrs. Ronda Bair, Heyburn; Charles, Mrs. Michael Osborne and all of Kimberly; Alonzo Lee Bartholomew, Oakley; Mrs. Don Holby and son, Twin Falls; Mrs. Gregory Kenny and son, Hansen; Mrs. Craig Larsen and son, Burley; Mrs. Larry Ray Miller, Wendell.
Births
A daughter in Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hiler, Twin Falls; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Vera, Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Linda Badger, Leica George, Brenda Randall, Charles Sanderson, all of Burley; Hyman Fairchild, of Oakley; Kim Halbert of Rupert; David Richman, of Beaverton; Orin, Karen Bair, Carrie Dameron, Joyce Dameron and Tracey Dameron, all of Heyburn.
Discharges
Teresa Gonzalez and baby of Burley; Doris Taylor, of Rupert.
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bair and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Garner, all of Heyburn, and Mrs. Gilbert Halbert, of Rupert.

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, April 16

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Milwaukee at Boston, ppd., m
New York 3, Texas 1
Detroit 6, Baltimore 4
Chicago 4, Cleveland 1
Toronto 3, Kansas City 4
California 4, Minnesota 1
Oakland 5, Seattle 0

National League

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 13, Atlanta 8
Los Angeles 4, Houston 4, 10 innings
San Diego 4, San Francisco 3
Montreal 3, New York 1

Basketball

N.B.A.

Boston 101, New York 94
Utah 103, Minnesota 90
Houston at Los Angeles Lakers, late

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Montreal 5, Buffalo 2, Montreal wins series 4-2
Washington 3, New Jersey 2, Washington wins series 4-2
Boston at Hartford, late

Sportsslate

Today

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Some College at College of Southern Idaho, Frontier Field, 2 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: Cincinnati at Atlanta

Briefly

Stewart takes all in Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Payne Stewart birdied two playoff holes to beat Larry Mize and Steve Jones on Sunday and become the first winner of consecutive Heritage Classics.

Stewart, who started the day two strokes in front, nearly had a hole-in-one on No. 17, the first playoff hole. Mize made an eight-foot birdie putt before Stewart tapped in.

Jones fell out of the playoff when he pushed his tee shot into the crowd on the right of the green and had no chance for a birdie.

Stewart, who struggled to an even-par 71, won the tournament with a 30-foot birdie putt on the par-4, 484-yard 18th.

Mize just missed a 20-foot putt for birdie, giving Stewart his first playoff victory in six tries. Mize is 1-2 in play-offs.

Glenns Ferry's Berry heads to CSI to compete in track

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Glenns Ferry High School senior Jennifer Berry has signed a letter-of-intent to attend the College of Southern Idaho and compete in track.

Berry, the runnerup last spring in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes at the state Class A-3 track meet, has personal best times of 12.5 seconds and 26.4 seconds in those two events.

She also finished fourth in both the long and triple jumps at states and has personal bests 16-9½ feet and 35-1½ in the two events.

"Jennifer is the type of athlete we want in our program. She should be able to help us out in a number of areas," said CSI coach Rick Neill.

Tobin takes Elephant's Perch Spring Biathlon

KETCHUM — Ketchum's Michael Tobin won the third annual Elephant's Perch Spring Biathlon by a huge margin here Saturday.

The 26-year-old Tobin covered the three-run, eight-mile bike ride and three-mile on a course east of Sun Valley in a time of 39 minutes, 49 seconds.

SportsQuote

"If you can't get in shape in three weeks, you should be a plumber."

— Bob Feller, asked if the shortened spring training has hurt the pitchers

Rasmussen holds own batting, in field

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some ballplayers earn playing time solely on the strength of their bat, others with their skill in the field. Matt Rasmussen, incumbent shortstop for the Bruins of Twin Falls High School, excels in each.

On Saturday, it was Rasmussen's 10th-inning home run that provided the winning score in a 6-4 victory over Capital on the Eagles' home field in Boise. Third baseman Shane Quensell followed with another solo blast as the Bruins exacted a measure of revenge for a one-run loss at Eagle hands in the opening round of last year's Class A-1 state tournament, improved their season record to 16-2 and extended their current winning streak to eight games.

"I've had a couple triples and a few doubles. I'm not sure how many," said Rasmussen, who carried a healthy .458 average into the Capital contest. "But I usually only hit about one home run a year."

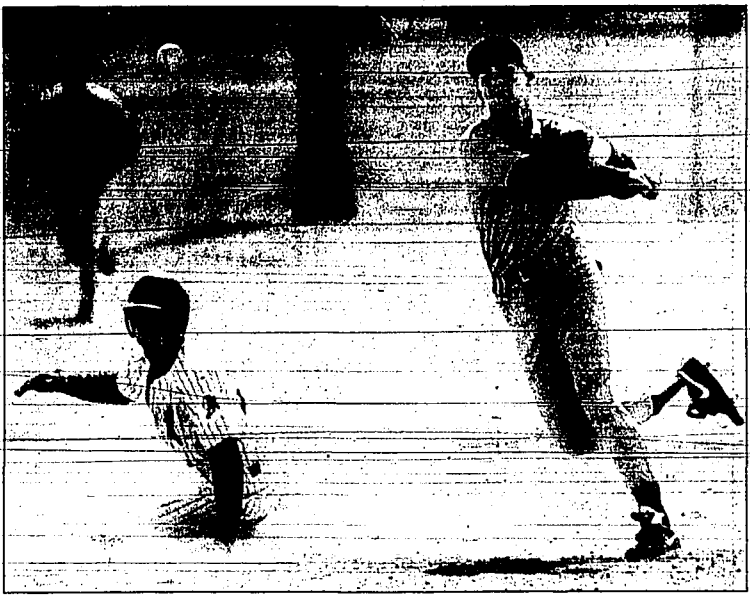
Saturday's was neither Rasmussen's first round-tripper of 1990 nor his initial game-winning hit of the current campaign. It would seem as though he's simply the type of player who always responds when it counts most.

"Every time we play them Rasmussen seems to get up a crucial situation for us," said Highland coach Zane Simmons, whose Bruins travel to Twin Falls for a Region III double-header on April 28 which will probably sort out postseason seedings and attending home field advantages. "He's a clutch player. The kind who's worth his weight in gold."

"Matt's a four-year letterman," says Bruin-coach Bill Ingram. "He played some third base for us as a freshman and, if memory serves me correctly, he was our leading batter. I think he hit .410 as a freshman."

Although Rasmussen calls Ingram "a great coach, who makes it a lot of fun," Ingram takes precious little credit for his shortstop's on-field performance. Or, for that matter, the sterling play of balance of the team's core.

"These kids were all pretty much the same when they got here. Good athletes," Ingram maintained. "Matt's been a money player for us. You put your good athletes in more that might be expected of the average high school infield. But to the 18-year old



Twin Falls' Matt Rasmussen fires a throw to first during a double play attempt in a recent game

lucky here at Twin Falls. We had Barry Smith at short when Matt was a freshman and Boomer Walker playing second. We've wanted Matt at shortstop since he was a freshman and that's where he's playing for us. This team is strong in the middle, including center field, again."

According to the statistics, the Bruins have turned in even dozen double plays for more that might be expected of the average high school infield. But to the 18-year old

Rasmussen — ever a perfectionist — the number should have been just a little higher.

"I feel like I have pretty good range, but I've booted a few more this year than I thought I would," he said. "I try to shrug it off, but it's always in the back of your head. If you leave a base very long you're pretty much done for the rest of the game."

Not to worry. The pro scouts who were on hand as Twin Falls demolished Centen-

nial 10-4 in Meridian on Thursday, and just happened to show up for a chat with Rasmussen at practice the following afternoon.

"I've got a lot of faith in Matt Rasmussen," Ingram emphasized. "He's a good player and a good leader and he expects a lot out of himself. I don't think he ever wants the ball hit anywhere but to him. I don't worry one bit if he boots a ball. I've always told him that he won't ever get the

• See RASMUSSEN on Page B4

CSI's Anderson takes Region 18 decathlon title

The Times-News

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho's Steve Anderson captured the decathlon championship at the Region 18 finals here Saturday.

The Region 18 decathlon was held in conjunction with a track meet hosted by Treasure Valley Community College. Anderson, a sophomore from Murtagh, established a new school record of 6,123 points in the decathlon and qualified for the National Junior College Athletic Association outdoor finals.

"Steve had an outstanding two days and really capped it off with a fine performance in the 1,500 meters, not one of his strengths," said CSI coach Rick Neill. "His points and (teammate) Dustin (Alsworth's) will really help us. Last year we were down big after the de-

cathlon but were able to come back. This year Rick only has us by two points going into the region meet."

The Region 18 track finals will be held in Bend, Ore., May 4-5.

Besides the points from Anderson's victory, Alsworth added a fifth-place finish to put the Eagles two points behind Rick, which went 2-3-4 in the event. Shannon Cato parlayed four personal bests, including a 2 minute, 29 second 800, to finish third in the women's heptathlon. Cato's 3,761 points established a personal best in the heptathlon and is 200 points shy of qualifying for nationals.

The Eagles' success was not confined to the multi-events as two other CSI athletes qualified for the national finals in Odessa, Texas, next month.

Tamerece Schuessler, a freshman from

• See ANDERSON on Page B4

Player waltzes to PGA Seniors Championship

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Gary Player was all but overlooked most of the week, with the attention centered on Nicklaus and Trevino in the 51st PGA Seniors Championship.

And the South African was positively invisible Sunday as he strode up the 18th fairway to a much-delayed and weather-threatened third triumph in this event.

He wasn't seen by a national television audience, since the cameras had cut away long before the storm-interrupted finish.

And he was only a shadow to the handful of spectators who stuck around. It was full darkness and drizzling rain when Player, as usual wearing black, Nicklaus and Trevino pulled out in the anticlimax of an anticipated Hall of Fame shootout that fizzled.

"I never made anything happen. Lee never made anything happen. We just never got anything going," Nicklaus said. As a result, Player was threatened only by the weather. Two storm delays of a most two hours raised the possibility completion of the round would be delayed until Monday.

Player, 54, won by two strokes with an unchallenged 73 over the drawn-out final round. He gained his 15th Seniors Tour victory and first of the year with a 281 to 7, under par.

Despite a lead that ranged up to six shots most of the stormy day, it was not all that easy for Player — even with four strokes in hand and only three holes to go when the last weather interruption ended. Player squandered two of those shots in a pond by the 16th green, made double-



GARY PLAYER Shot a 1 over par for a 73 bogey and saw his lead halved. But he brought it home from there.

Neither Nicklaus nor Trevino could generate a move in what appeared to be a battle of nerves in the early going and turned the anticipated struggle among three giants of the game into a mass of mistakes.

"I know they say they were playing the course, but maybe they were going at each other," Chi Chi Rodriguez said.

Even Player was not exempt from those early, embarrassing problems. He three-putted from two feet on the second hole.

Nicklaus missed from three-feet on the same hole, failed from only slightly longer range on the next and hit into the water on the sixth.

Nets' Dudley has worst-ever shooting in NBA's 54 years

By The Washington Post

"It's the worst I've ever done," Chris Dudley said after what might be the worst foul-shooting performance in the 54-year history of the NBA. "I was just thinking about too many things. I've been working on a lot of things and I'm not confident yet."

The New Jersey Nets' reserve center, presiding starting service by an injury to Sam Bowie, had one of the most frustrating games ever for a pro basketball player Saturday night against the Indiana Pacers in East-Rutherford, N.J. Already indisputably the league's worst at the line, Dudley commented — or bricked — his status by going one for 18 in the Nets' 124-113 loss. He missed five, made one, then missed 13.

According to the NBA record book, the worst performance is zero for 10 by Wilt Chamberlain in 1960.

Of course, Chamberlain contributed in other ways and say this much for Dudley, he got himself involved enough to get fouled often enough to try 18 free throws. He collected 12 rebounds and made four of seven field goal tries. Then again, it looked like strong strategy for the Pacers to foul him, it seemed, just about every time he handled the ball.



DUDLEY

Concentration — is among the theories put forth to explain the horrific free throw shooting by the only Ivy League currently in the NBA. Yale's Dudley having been drafted in 1987 by Cleveland.

"I'd shoot one and it would come up short," said Dudley, whose season percentage dropped from .378 to .342 (55 of 161). "The next time I'd think about it and it would hit off the back of the rim." It got so bad that referee Dick Bavetta once handed him the ball — plus words of encouragement.

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to know they were going to foul me every time I got my hands on the ball down the stretch," said the 6-foot-11 Dudley.

Nets Coach Bill Fitch, somehow finding a positive side, said: "We made our run (from 23 points behind to eight with 4:49 to play) when the crowd started getting on Chris for his missed free throws. I think it livened us up. I'm disappointed he's got this one problem, but he'll solve it. It's not terminal."

Ikangaa plays favorite in Boston Marathon

By BERT ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

BOSTON — In training for a marathon, Juma Ikangaa likes to stay ahead of his running partner.

"Juma's what we call a 'two-stepper,'" said Greg Meyer, who trained for nearly a month with the Tanzanian at Alamosa, Colo., in preparation for the Boston Marathon.

"When training with Juma, he'll always be two steps ahead of you," Steve Jones is like that. Joan Benoit Samuelson is like that. If you're running with them, they'll have to get two steps ahead of you. It's just a habit, I guess."

Not so much a habit for Ikangaa, but a good practice.

"Whenever I train, I always think about the race," he said. "I think about the hills. I imagine I am running at Boston and I know I have to push very hard."

Training in your mind is like running the Boston course.

Monday, the imagining — will stop — for Ikangaa. The race, the oldest continuous marathon in the world, will be run for the 94th time.

beat him by one second — a half-step — in the 1988 race.

"Ikangaa has earned the favorite's role and the coveted No. 1 in the world for 1989 after winning this 1989 New York City Marathon in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 1 second, his career best."

Hussein, who finished fourth in defense of his Boston title last year, is coming off a second-place finish at Honolulu in December and a fifth in the Commonwealth Games. He is seeking his first victory since Boston two years ago.

The other top contenders also are foreigners, including Rob de Castella of Australia, the 1986 Boston winner in a course record 2:07:51; Steve Jones of Wales, the '87 Boston runner-up and '88 New York City winner; Gelindo Bordin of Italy, the '88 Olympic gold medalist; Zeke Mitofanop of Ethiopia, the '89 World Cup champion; Simon Robert Nandi of Tanzania, the '89 Honolulu champion and '90 Commonwealth Games third-place finisher; Salvador Garcia of Mexico, the '89 New Jersey Waterfront winner, and Geoff Smith of Britain, the 1984-85 Boston champion.

The leading Americans are Meyer from Grand Rapids, Mich., the '83 Boston winner, and Steve Spence of Hanover, Pa., the nation's leading road racer last year.

Reds pound Braves; remain baseball's only undefeated team

ATLANTA (AP) — Cincinnati won its fifth straight game under new Manager Lou Piniella as Eric Davis and Chris Sabo each hit three-run homers Sunday to pace the unbeaten Reds to a 13-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

It is the Reds' best start since 1980 when they were 8-0.

Cincinnati scored four times after two outs in the seventh, chasing Tom Glavine (0-2) on consecutive singles by Sabo, Billy Hatcher and Barry Larkin for a run.

Davis hit a 2-0 pitch from reliever Dwayne Henry over the center-field fence, his first of the year, to erase a 4-3 deficit.

The Reds blew the game open with seven runs in the ninth inning off three relievers. Larkin and Mar-

National League

ano Duncan each had a RBI single. Paul O'Neill hit a two-run single, and Sabo capped the scoring with a three-run homer off Mike Stanton.

Sabo, who hit six homers and drove in 29 runs all last season, has three homers and six RBIs in his first five games. He hit two homers in Friday night's game against the Braves.

Oddibe McDowell's three-run homer in the fifth gave the Braves a 4-2 lead and chased starter Rick Mahler, who retired the first 11 batters he faced before Lonnie Smith's single in the fourth.

Dale Murphy started the four-run Atlanta rally with a single and reached second one out later on Jim

Presley's single.

Pittsburgh 4 Chicago 3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sid Bream sat out the first seven innings of the Pittsburgh Pirates' game Sunday against the Chicago Cubs, but that's nothing unusual for him. After all, he's coming back after missing nearly all of the 1989 season.

Bream, still recovering from reconstructive knee surgery, hit a run-scoring single in the 10th inning off Les Lancaster, the first run against Chicago's bullpen in 20 1/2 innings this season, and Bobby Bonilla had a three-run homer as the Pirates beat the Cubs 4-3.

Montreal 3 New York 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Zane Smith allowed one run and five hits in eight innings to snap a personal 10-game losing streak as the Montreal Expos beat the New York Mets 3-1 in the debut of ESPN's Sunday night baseball.

Smith, who was aided by three double-play balls, struck out seven and walked one. He also hit the first triple of his major-league career.

Tim Burke got the last three outs for his second save, allowing a hit and a walk.

San Diego 4 San Francisco 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Beni-

to Santiago hit a two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning off reliever Steve Bedrosian to lift San Francisco Padres past the San Francisco Giants 4-3 Sunday for a three-game sweep of the defending National League champions.

It was the Padres' fifth straight victory and marked the first time the Giants were swept in a three-game series at Candlestick Park since May 25-27, 1987, against the New York Mets.

Los Angeles 5 Houston 4

HOUSTON (AP) — Juan Samuel doubled off Charley Kerfeld and scored the tie-breaking run on the reliever's wild pitch with one out in the 10th inning to give the Los An-

geles Dodgers a 5-4 victory over the Houston Astros on Sunday.

It was the Astros' fifth loss in their first six games.

Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dennis Cook allowed seven hits in 8 2/3 innings and Len Dykstra had four hits and scored three runs as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 on Sunday.

Cook (1-0) gave up a leadoff single in the ninth inning to Willie McGee and left with two outs when Terry Pendleton doubled, sending McGee to third. McGee was the first runner to reach third against Cook in the game.

Oakland A's sweep Mariners 3-0 to climb back atop AL West

SEATTLE (AP) — Bob Welch allowed three hits in 6 1/3 innings and Mark McGwire hit a two-run homer as the Oakland Athletics beat the Seattle Mariners 3-0 Sunday, extending the longest losing streak this major-league season to five games.

Welch (2-0) took a one-hitter into the seventh before giving up consecutive singles to Kent Griffey Jr. and Alvin Davis. Reliever Ricky Honeycutt took over with one out and got Pete O'Brien to ground into a double play.

The victory gave the Athletics, whose starters are 5-1 with a 2.00 ERA, a sweep of the three-game series. Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth for his third save.

American League

Oakland beat Seattle for the 12th time in their last 16 meetings. The Mariners have lost all their games since beating California on opening day.

New York 3 Texas 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Cerone and Steve Sax hit RBI singles in the eighth inning as the New York Yankees rallied for three runs against Texas relief ace Jeff Russell and beat the Rangers 3-1 Sunday.

Charlie Hough limited the Yankees to just two singles and took a 1-

0 lead into the eighth. But after Hough issued a leadoff walk to Jesse Barfield, Russell relieved.

Detroit 6 Baltimore 4

DETROIT (AP) — Mark Salas hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning to lead Detroit to a 6-4 victory Sunday over the Baltimore Orioles, giving the Tigers their first win in a Tiger uniform in two years.

With the score tied at 4-4, Gary Ward singled off Jay Aldrich (1-1) to bring on Joe Price. One out later, Juan Bautista relieved Price and got pinch-hitter Tracy Jones on a grounder that moved pinch-runner Ken Williams to third. Salas then hit

a 1-1 pitch into the right field stands.

Chicago 4 Cleveland 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Robin Ventura figured in both rallies, hitting Lance Johnson drive in two runs and Chicago pitchers allowed eight Cleveland hits as the White Sox beat the Indians 4-1 Sunday.

Ventura had a run-scoring single during a three-run fourth and scored in the sixth after a one-out triple off loser Kevin Bearse, making his ma-

jeur league debut, Ventura wound up with a single, double and triple.

California 4 Minnesota 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Left-hander Chuck Finley pitched his second strong game in as many starts, allowing three hits in eight innings Sunday as the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 4-1.

Finley (2-0) walked three and struck out four. Bryan Harvey pitched the ninth for his first save. On Tuesday, Finley held Seattle to

two hits in 6 1/3 innings of a 7-0 shutout.

Toronto 5 Kansas City 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Junior Felix went 4-for-4, including a decisive base-loaded double, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-4 victory Sunday over the Kansas City Royals.

Steve Crawford (0-1) relieved Larry McWilliams with one on and two out in the sixth inning and allowed a single to Rance Mulliniks.

Canadiens wrap up NHL series against Buffalo

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens, with Russ Courtnall scoring a pair of third-period goals and Claude Lemieux another, beat the Buffalo Sabres 5-2 Sunday night to wrap up their NHL playoff series in six games.

In winning the best-of-seven, first-round series 4-2, the Canadiens advanced to the Adams Division final

NHL playoffs

against the winner of the Hartford-Boston series.

Washington 3 New Jersey 2

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Don

Beaure stopped 32 shots as the Washington Capitals advanced to the Patrick Division finals by beating the New Jersey Devils 3-2 Sunday night.

The Capitals' six-game victory over New Jersey moved Washington into the division semifinals against the New York Rangers, beginning Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

Lewis scores 34 points for Celtics to beat Knicks

Pro-basketball

BOSTON (AP) — When the Boston Celtics needed "hustle" down the stretch they got the ball to the right man. No, not Larry Bird.

With Bird shooting poorly, the Celtics turned to Reggie Lewis, who responded with a career-high 34 points Sunday in Boston's 101-94 victory over the New York Knicks.

"The guy who hurt us is the guy we wanted to hurt us," said New York coach Sam Jackson, more con-

cerned about Boston's inside trio of Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish.

Lewis got six of his points after the score was tied at 91 as the Celtics stretched their winning streak to six games, their longest of the season. New York lost its 24th straight game in Boston since its last victory Feb. 29, 1984.

Utah 103 Minnesota 90

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Karl Malone scored 32 points, giving him 10,001 in his four-year career, as the Utah Jazz defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves 103-90 Sunday night and took a two-game lead in the Midwest Division.

Malone (1-0) had 10 points and 11 rebounds. Utah's second-place San Antonio have four games left.

Minnesota became the second team to draw 1 million fans.

Rasmussen

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chance to beat that one again.

"I think Matt gets a little — not too intense — but tense," he continued. "A lot of times kids let it go with the flow. He just doesn't release it. Dennis (coach Cray) and I always told our kids that in order to play well you have to be tense. Baseball players have to have fun. There are so many games."

Agreed, said Simmons, who was hard-pressed to recall a single error committed by the Bruin senior in three previous seasons.

"He's always done the job on us," he said. "I can't remember him ever having a bad day, even when he was younger."

Three, even two years ago when Twin Falls won the state title, a drive toward flawlessness baseball might have prevailed over acceptance of such high praise. Now, especially after last week's double-header sweep of defending Region III champion Pocatello, it's more understandable.

"We work hard and it's all coming together pretty well," said Rasmussen, who professes a strong desire to regain the state crown. "We score quite a bit of runs. We get a lead and our pitchers do a good job of holding it. We thought that Chris Smith would be our only pitcher after Brad Herd hurt his elbow, but people like Jason Culp, Bryce Armstrong and Chris Pearson have gotten a lot stronger and a lot more confident I think."

"Winning important games builds a lot of confidence," he added. "Pocatello was the provincial series' foe. We feel like we're the top team in state. You always feel

good when you're hitting and fielding well, but I think our experience has a lot to do with it. It takes a lot of practice and good coaching."

American Legion baseball takes over where the prep season leaves off and Rasmussen has completed that all at shortstop — since he was 15, a starting centerback and wide receiver in football the past two seasons, he played basketball as well during his sophomore year.

"I kind of wanted a break between football and baseball," he explained. "I do think we specialize a lot more. There's a lot more things to do now. Some have part time jobs, others like to go out partying. But our class is pretty good. A lot of dedicated athletes."

At 6-foot even and 170 pounds, Rasmussen possesses all the requisite needed to remain in his favorite sport for quite some time.

"I'd like to play in college. I think it would be a good experience," he said. "My dream would be to play at Washington State University. There have been a couple letters back and forth there."

Others to express an early interest in Rasmussen include Western New Mexico and the University of Northern Colorado, not to mention that the eyes of the Phillies and Blue Jays scouting systems have him in sight already.

"He really has a lot of potential to play," says Ingram. "The thing with him is finding the right place. He might need to work a little on a quicker release, but he's got the stuff. He's ideally suited as a third baseman — if Matt finds the right place and gets a couple more years playing time he'll be as smooth as anyone."

Anderson

Continued from page B3

Escondido, Calif., tossed the discus 129 feet, 84 inches to qualify in that event. Her mark was also good for third place in the event ahead of Becky Downs, who has also qualified in the discus.

The other qualifying mark belonged to Shea Williams, who, in the triple jump to finish second in the event and earn her trip to nationals. Williams also collected a third-place finish in the long jump at 16-1/2.

Scott Lupo jumped 15-7 to win the pole vault and improve his national qualifying mark to 15-0. Lupo, who finished seventh in the vault, led a 1-2-4 finish by the Eagles in the event. Jim Heath ended up second at 14-6 and Scott Scherer was fourth at 13-0.

CSI sophomore Ken Stallworth made the move up to the 800 by clocking a 1:55.9 to take third. Stall-

worth was followed by Mike Ortolano, who ran 1:57.9 for 4th.

Stallworth's teammate Neil Marlett improved his 100-meter time with a 10.6 to finish second behind Rick's Brad Jorgensen. Marlett also collected a second in the long jump at 21-104, fourth in the 200 (22.4) and sixth in the javelin (157-17).

The only other event winner for the men besides Lupo was Don Livingston. Livingston made it a double by winning the 400 in 48.8 and the 200 in 22.3. Frank Allen added a second in the 400 with a time of 50.2 and Kyle Allen's 51.1 was good for sixth.

On the women's side it was Sheri Marlett, who picked up the points for the Eagles. Marlett captured the 200 in 26.5, was second in the 100 (12.9), fifth in the triple jump (32-44), sixth in the long jump (15-9) and sixth in the 100 hurdles (16.3).

The Eagles will travel to Pocatello this week to compete at Idaho State University.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

NL standings

Chicago					4	2	.667		Russell	1	2	.333	5
Montreal					3	3	.500	1	New York	1	3	.250	6
Philadelphia					3	3	.500	1	Los Angeles	1	3	.250	6
Pittsburgh					3	3	.500	1	San Diego	1	3	.250	6
St. Louis					2	4	.333	2	San Francisco	1	3	.250	6
New York					2	4	.333	2	Houston	1	3	.250	6
West Division													
Cincinnati					5	0	1.000		WP: Russell	1	2	.333	5
San Diego					3	2	.600	1	Los Angeles	1	3	.250	6
Los Angeles					4	3	.571	2	San Francisco	1	3	.250	6
San Francisco					2	4	.333	3	T-3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 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Landscaper laborers, \$7.50 hour. Work in Sun Valley. Call 726-4167, before 7:30 a.m. or leave message.

Legal secretary/assistant. Two year, small law firm. Good working conditions, must be self-motivated, salary negotiable. Send resume to Box 1897, 4 The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

LIVE IN NANNY wanted. Care for 2 kids, help w/chores & cleaning. Mature woman must speak some English. 324-7552. EOE/DFW

Long standing and growing Title Co. is currently seeking a sales manager or salesperson with title experience. We are also looking for a conductor/inspector. Salary is negotiable. Call Cassio or Sandy 726-5341 or send resume to PO Drawer 2365, Ketchum, Idaho 83340.

Looking for migrant and general farm worker. Experience preferred. Call 423-5553.

Multi-line sales position with proven sales system. 10 year old company has opening now. Good customer base and protected territory. \$400 to \$1000 plus per week for high energy, productive person. Everything you need for the job! Call 1-345-0753 (FOD)

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. We want a motivated individual who has the desire to have a career with one of the largest Financial Services companies in America. Under direct supervision this individual will be responsible for client office duties including collections, loan processing and business development.

We offer a competitive benefit package and extensive training. If you believe in yourself and your abilities contact Client at 733-5514.

Mature experienced nurse's aides needed for all shifts. 1200 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID in Buhi 543-6401.

Medical office needs part-time LPN or RN, must be experienced in medical office experience required. Full-time medical assistant, must be able to work evenings and weekends. Send resume to Box 5584, c/o The Times-News, Idaho 83303.

NANNIES NEEDED in Boston area. Room, board, salary. NANNY, RR 1, Box 106, No. Clarendon, VT 05759. 802-775-4011.

Need a desk clerk for Fri & Sat nights, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Shift. Apply in person. Appleton Motel Inn.

Need in Ketchum area, experienced finish carpenter. Salary depending on experience, or will train right person. References please. Call after 5pm, 788-3578.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR RETAIL SALES POSITIONS. Part-time could work into full-time. Must be able to work days, evenings and weekends. EOE.

Apply in person at JC Penney catalog department, 1000 N. Main, Twin Falls.

Now taking applications for school bus drivers. Approx. salary \$15,000. Qualifications: 21 or older, good driving record. Will train. Call 733-8801.

Nurses Aides - Tired of no benefits and low wages? We can help you. High pay and benefits. Call 733-8801.

OUTDOOR PART-TIME SALESPERSON. Must also be experienced in counter sales. Apply in person at Glen's Auto Parts, 464 Main Ave., N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Over 55 and income eligible, looking for a job. Let us hear from you. Call Penny at Jan, 734-7553. Order Worker's Program at GSI.

Part-time counter help wanted. Apply in person at Hot Spot Video in the Livewood.

Part-time opening for day, evening shifts. Must be 19 years of age. Apply in person at Max's Pizzeria, 170 Blue Lake Blvd., between 2-4 pm.

Part-time position available. Must be available to work weekdays mornings. Cleaning and good phone skills required. Apply to person: Robyn Todd, Magic Valley Medical Center, 733-8801.

PIZZA HUT Addition Avenue, a new living delivery drive, cook and service. All positions available. Apply in person at 2002 Blue Lake Blvd.

Position available for maintenance with plumbing, electrical, and carpentry experience. Please apply in person, salary negotiable, based on experience. Western Plaza, Hotel 135, Blue Lake Blvd. N.

RN or LPN, part-time, evenings and nights, 24 to 36 hours a week. Hospital setting. Living in Buhi 543-6501.

007-Jobs of Interest

POSTAL SERVICE Jobs. Salary to \$5K. National Entry level positions. \$2500 for delivery. Call (1) 805-833-5531, ext. 1022.

P.T.S.I. a 48 state labored career, Boise, aggressive, financially sound, looking for new leaders, fast pay, good benefits. Check our reputation. Call 1-800-269-0113.

Public Health Nutritionist for Jerome/Sun Valley area. Base of operations and hours per week negotiable. Duties include: program management, client counseling and teaching, maternal child health, and prevention programs. Must have RD. For information call Mary Decker, 734-5500.

Respiratory Therapist. Full-time opening CATT, RRT, or registered. Available positions. Excellent benefits. Contact: Sherma Mahoney at 436-0211 or send resume to: Mindoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rm. 100, Twin Falls, ID 83402.

Retail sales. Twin Falls Fabricland has immediate openings for retail sales manager and a home decorator-fabric specialist. Stowing, experience preferred. Apply in person at 840 Blue Lakes Blvd North.

RETAIL SALES POSITION. Opening available immediately May 1, 1990. Advise customers on home improvement projects. Regional retailer with profit sharing, major medical and dental plans. EOE.

BRING RESUME TO: Groves Park & Pack 120 Eastland Dr. South Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Mon-Sat, 9:00 am & 3:40 pm.

Retired team needed to assist in the maintenance of home park. Call 738-2858.

RN 14 bed level II nursery has opening for a full or part-time RN. Wages and benefits, experience required. Call Samatha 737-2173 or write MVRMC, 2154 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE.

Salesperson needed. Responsible person to work some evenings and weekends. Call 733-4542.

SEARS portrait studio NOW HIRING PART-TIME

CPI Corp. operator of over 900 studios in retail stores is seeking additional staff. Sales experience helpful, but not required. We will train in photography and sales. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Employee benefits. Apply in person at Sears Portrait Studio, Magic Valley Mall.

Mon thru Sat 10 am until 8 pm. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Secretary/receptionist position in law office. Experience preferred. Word perfect, salary depending on qualifications. Call 734-9344.

Smith, Staker & Smith. Send curriculum laboratory assistant, temporary position. Apply at Apple Research Center, 5 miles west of Twin Falls on Highway 30. Alternative Action Employer. EOE/DFW

007-Jobs of Interest

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Secretaries Day, April 25, 1990
WIN a secretary for the day and give yours a payoff!

Send us your business card. The drawing will be held Monday, April 23.

Emergency Temporary Services Inc.
1025 Shoshone St. No. Suite 3
734-6532

Seeking ART for full-time position, primarily responsible for hospital coding. Experience preferred, salary depends on experience, excellent benefits. Send resume to: Benedek FMC, PO Box 586, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Attn: David Fains, Administrator.

TRUCK DRIVERS 734-9258
Work with friends, where you live or work.

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007-Jobs of Interest

The Twin Falls School District #411 is now taking applications for a School Administrator for a School Administrator Relations Director.

This position starts on the first day of school 1990-91. The salary range is \$71,500 to \$75,600. Applications will be accepted at the Twin Falls School District Office, 201 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Applications are subject to interview. Salary depends on experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: Benedek FMC, PO Box 586, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Attn: David Fains, Administrator.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"There is much to be said for failure. It is more interesting than success."

— Max Beerbohm.

With today's minor-suit kings switched, the game would have been an easy make. Can you spot a better line of play than the one South took?

West took two high hearts and shifted to a trump. South drew trumps and led a club to his queen for a losing finesse. Later South had to lose a second club, and the defenders got a plus score.

A better line of play would be to win the trump shift with the ace, cash the diamond ace and ruff a diamond. Lead a trump to dummy to ruff another diamond when trumps prove to be 2-2. Next cash the club ace and lead a trump to dummy to lead a low club back to your queen. West is then employed if he holds only two clubs and only three diamonds. This play also wins when East has the club king.

The best chance is to draw trumps and lead the diamond queen. If West fails to cover, he does not rate to have the king, so declarer overtakes with dummy's ace. With the odds heavily in favor of West having the club king, the best bet for 10 tricks is to lead the king either singleton or doubled. South therefore plays the club ace and a small one to force out West's doubler king, collecting 10 well-earned winners.

156 Autos-Chrysler	158 Autos-Chevrolet	158 Autos-Chevrolet
1968 Chrysler 300, convertible, 66,000 orig. miles. Excellent condition: \$5800. 734-0530, 8:30-5:30, ask for Larry, Evening 734-4202.	1971 V-8 Vega, 350 eng., 4000 trans., B 3/4 Chrysler rear end, \$1500. 733-5387.	1974 Camaro LT, sharp, all original 30,000 actual miles. Adult owned, \$3400, or best offer. Call 734-5127.
1979 Chrysler, AC, small V-8, 25 mpg, 4 door, exc. cond. low miles, loaded, must sell, \$3500. Call 734-2452.	1980 Chevy Citation, 2 year old engine, best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 733-9445.	1989 red hot Beretta GTU, loaded, less than a year old, \$1500 and take over payments. Call 324-3724.
175—Auto Dealers	175—Auto Dealers	175—Auto Dealers

159 Autos-Chevrolet	160 Autos-Dodge	162 Autos-Ford
1966 Camaro Top, all the extras, still smells like new. 734-0870 or 736-3285.	1968 Dodge Omni 4 door, low mileage, AC, \$5500. Call 733-5445 or 423-5345.	1969 Torino QT-351-Win, need upholstery and paint, \$1000-best offer. Call 734-7252.
1967 Camaro, loaded, new tires and shocks, outstanding inside and out, \$9900 or offer. Call 734-4777.	1973 Mercury Comet, Call 324-5611 or 324-2485 work.	1975 Ford Granada, good condition, mechanically excellent, \$700. 324-2968.
1967 Grand Marquis, excellent cond., 28,000 miles, \$11,000. 324-4030 evs, 324-7594 day, ask for Mary.	1978 Dodge Mustang, 43,287 miles, \$1600. For more information, call 733-5656.	1978 Ford Mustang convertible, loaded, 36,000 miles. Call 733-1477.
1967 Mercury Lynx, 15,900 actual miles, 4 door, only like brand new. 733-8078.	1981 Fairmont, 6 cyl., PS, AC, sun roof, rear window defroster, now tires, exc. cond. Call evs after 5pm, 8 Sat. or Sun. 837-5193.	86 Crown Vic 4-dr, good family car. \$3995. 324-2170.
1988 Topaz, GS, 4 dr, AC, ill. cruise, 10000 low miles, warranty, \$6950. 324-4552.	1986 Lincoln Town Car, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 733-0124.	1979 Mercury Cougar, exc. condition, must see to app. \$1500. 515-678-0602.
Grandma's 1977 Lincoln Town car, \$2495. Call 733-3914 or 734-2223.	1979 Mercury Cougar, exc. condition, must see to app. \$1500. 515-678-0602.	1979 Mercury Zephyr wagon, PS, PB, AC, AT, good cond. 734-2609.
1987 Mercury Lynx, low miles, clean. 734-8470.	1983 Lynx 2 door, Must sell. Good condition. 733-6758.	1986 Mercury Lynx GS, 4 door, automatic, AC, stereo, \$2495. May consider financing with "reasonable down" Call 734-6326.
168 Autos-Oldsmobile	165 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln	174 Autos-Other
1982 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, all extras, exc. cond. Must sell. \$2400. 734-7901 or 290 Ramapo.	1973 Mercury Marquis, excellent 425, 95, good condition, fully equipped, \$7000 best offer. Call 734-5989.	Willy's Jeep, now paint, excellent condition. Phone 515-613 after 6 p.m. or 536-2109.
1987 Pontiac TransAm, 15,500, Call mornings, 733-8454.	1974 Lincoln Town Car, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 733-0124.	
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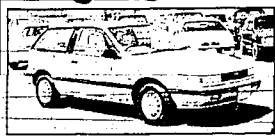
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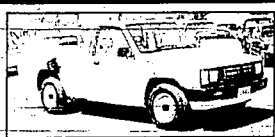
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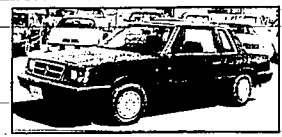
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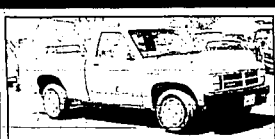
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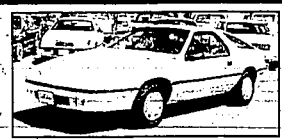
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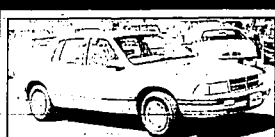
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There are ways to beat the blues

You know, of course, that blue days are inevitable. If you live, say, to be 75 years old, your life will span 27,393 days. Some of those days have got to be blah.

Sometimes getting through the rotten days may be as simple as pulling yourself out of a mood you've settled into. Next time you're feeling low and life is dreary, select from these pickups to get yourself going again.

- Take a walk and pay special attention to all that comes to you through your five senses. Experience the ordinary. There is much that is unusual and differ-



JoAnn Larsen

ent if you look for it.

- Hang a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the bathroom door and take a nice, long bubble bath. Bathing is good therapy for soothing rattled nerves and ragged egos.
- Reopen the door to an old friendship or write a letter to an old friend or relative.

- Leaf through your family photo album and count your blessings.
- Change your environment. If you've been indoors all day, get some fresh air. See a movie. Visit a museum. Plan a picnic. Take a hike or ride a bike. Or make a dinner date with a friend.
- Learn something new. Pick something you can master in a short time. Learn, say, the lyrics to a song. Or try a challenging recipe.

If something has happened to you that triggered your **blau mood**, think about how much worse it could have been.

- Reward yourself for all the good work you've been doing with something special you've wanted for a long time.
- Keep a "Happiness Calendar." Buy a calendar with blank squares for every day of the year and record when, where, and with whom you've been most happy. Then read your calendar on your "blau" days.

- Decide it's "Be Good To Yourself Time." Indulge yourself with your favorite treat or buy yourself a present - a special book, a bottle of bubbling bath oil, a bouquet of flowers.

Ask for a hug. "It's not hard to find a warm lap, once you admit that you need one," observe Gloria Norris and JoAnn Miller, authors of an article entitled, "Are You a Mess from Stress?" Just ask yourself: Who are the most caring people in your life? Your husband? Your wife? Your mother? A good friend? Perhaps even your children.

When you're tired and overwrought, tell other people what would help and give them the chance to care for you occasionally, whether it's serving you breakfast in bed or just giving you a warm hug.

- Do something different. For today, shop at a different supermarket, watch a different TV program, call someone you haven't talked to in a while, or arrange to meet a friend for lunch.

Read a good book, do a crossword puzzle, people-watch, or listen to or play your favorite piece of music.

— See **BLUES** on Page D2

Competent baby sitters in demand across valley

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Although there are plenty of baby sitters in the Magic Valley, the dependable, competent ones are in demand.

"I think there's a shortage of good baby sitters," says Heather Bohr, 13, of Twin Falls.

For the past two years, she has worked regularly taking care of children age "anywhere from newborn, up."

Heather knows of some baby sitters who are not too devoted to the job.

"A lot of people will just leave the kids and go watch TV and have the kids wait on them," she says. "My sister has a lot of friends who do that."

Most often, Bohr takes care of 2-year-old children. These little ones can really keep a sitter busy, she says, adding, "They get into a lot of things. You have to watch them constantly."

Bohr says the going rate of pay to baby-sit is about \$1.50 to \$2 per hour per child. "I just say, whatever they want to pay me is fine," she adds. "I like to baby-sit. It's really fun."

Through a 4-H program, Bohr says she has learned what types of toys and games certain ages of children enjoy most.

Another baby-sitter with 4-H training is Judy Gill, 12, of Filer. For three years, she has been a regular sitter for children from newborn up to about age 10.

In Filer, Gill says, there are "tons of girls" that baby-sit. Most have regular customers and so the demand for new sitters is not too great.

Gill charges \$1 per hour, no matter how many children there are.

"I don't believe in charging per kid," she says.

Gill says most problems encountered during an evening of baby-sitting are just small ones. A 4-year-old may spill a potted plant, for example, or parent may come home late.

"When anything happens, stay calm and don't get nervous," she advises.

Tim Bunch of Twin Falls is one of the few boys who have taken the 4-H baby-sitting classes. The 15-year-old ninth-grader said he occasionally takes care of children for friends of his parents and for people who go to his church.

Bunch says he wanted to learn more about child care, but he does not actively seek baby-sitting jobs.

"I'm pretty involved with school activities," he says.

— See **SITTERS** on Page D2



Heather Bohr keeps her charge, two-year-old Joshua Green, entertained with a book

Childcare is more than sitting

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Taking care of children is not just sitting, says Carolyn Graciano, 43, who has made child care her lifelong profession.

Tending young ones means being responsible, being a teacher, being a mother and often doing housework as well, she says.

"You're not just a baby sitter, you're a

little bit of everything," Graciano says. "You should be recognized as that which you're not. Someone to watch the kids is what you're thought of as."

But Graciano, 42, says she loves her work. She began baby-sitting at age 15 and she now works at a child care center and also cares for children in her home, charging \$1 an hour for one child.

The hardest thing about baby-sitting, she says, is giving up so much of your free time.

"Sometimes it takes you away from your own home and family," Graciano says. "I work nine to 12 hours a day, and sometimes when I get home, my fuse is a little bit shorter with my own kid."

Graciano says she is devoted to children. And it shows, first in her education achievements, and second in the constant demand for her services.

This super-sitter was the second person in Idaho to earn a Child Development Associate (CDA) credential.

— See **CHILDCARE** on Page D2

Patience a primary requirement to work with children

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Anyone working with children needs to have patience, and patience is gained through better understanding of a child's growing process, says Lora Ohlenschien, a child development field trainer at the College of Southern Idaho.

"When you start learning how children develop," she explains, "I think you gain respect for them and all that they're learning, and why it's important to let them play in mud pits, why it's important to let them get dirty in the dirt, because they're doing a lot of learning from their play."

Ohlenschien says it is perfectly normal for the 2- or 3-year-old to act up. "That's just perfect in his developmental level. It's OK that he acts that way."

She says having an understanding and acceptance that children are that way can help take away a baby sitter's stress of feeling like a failure.

"You just think, oh well, they're 2-year-olds and they're entitled to do that,"

Ohlenschien says.

At CSI, a two-year course on child development begins with classes on health and safety, learning environment for early childhood, fostering creativity and an introduction to early childhood education curriculum.

Next, a class on "The Whole Child" deals with self and social development.

"Early Childhood Education" teaches a child care provider how to stimulate a child's thinking processes. For example, instead of asking a question that needs a yes or no answer, ask open-ended questions, requiring the child to think out a longer explanation.

The advanced CSI course is "Introduction to Early Childhood Education Professionals." It includes classes on family management, child care program management and professionalism in child care.

"These classes have been recommended for a nanny program," Ohlenschien says. "The program requires the students to be working (with children). We have field trainers that come in and observe them and

the students have to be able to demonstrate, very soon, what they have learned in class."

Those who complete the CSI course receive a Child Development Associate Credential. It is not a degree because the students are not required to take any other classes outside child development.

While the CSI program is geared for adult child care providers, an education course aimed at teen-agers is offered by the American Red Cross in Twin Falls.

ARC Chapter Manager Rod Marion says the Red Cross offers a low-cost summer program on baby-sitting skills, tentatively scheduled this year for July or early August. Red Cross officials are still in the process of setting up these courses. For more information, call the ARC at 733-6464.

Aspiring baby sitters ages 12 to 19 have been active in the 4-H program in Twin Falls County, with many taking child care projects and 87-attending a baby-sitting clinic last year.

When they know what to expect, young

adults can cope better with various ages of children, says Marsha Hawkins of the 4-H program.

"Often times, a baby sitter's frustration comes from expecting too much from small children," she explains. "If they don't have a lot of little brothers and sisters, they've never been exposed to that type of thing."

One of three projects available in 4-H is "Caring for Children." It requires at least 20 hours of baby-sitting. The young adults make "magic bags" filled with story books, crayons, small toys and other items to entertain various age groups. The project also teaches safety methods and the development rates of different ages.

The second project, "Toys are Tools," requires 30 hours of child care. The sitters make a variety of toys, such as mobiles for infants and puppets for older children. They learn how and what to feed, how to burp a baby properly, how to check bottle temperatures and how to cook basic meals.

— See **PATIENCE** on Page D2

Looking good

Armani leaves options open

Luxury, beauty, sensitivity, suggestiveness and a desire to avoid compromise are all innate qualities of the Armani woman.

Giorgio Armani's Fall Winter 1990/91 collection for women offers the opportunity for everyone to take what they want, to choose their own direction, whether it be the avant-garde, the ethnic charm of Mongolia, or the refined majesty of Imperial China. The Armani woman can choose from each of these themes, or work within only one motif without falling into the trap of trendiness.

The avant-garde section is designed for the woman who has always loved Giorgio Armani's transposition of menswear into women's clothing. In this collection, the jacket is reshaped.

While for seasons Armani has deprived it of structure, the jacket takes on new proportions with small shoulders, thin or round raglan sleeves and a softer, rounder shape at the base. During the day, the avant-garde Armani woman wears soft, rich fabrics like softly twilled wool, regimental tie-patterned jacquards and "ton-sur-ton" viscose.

Small company fits big kids

By The Baltimore Sun

Recognizing that there were few manufacturers of clothes to fit large-size children, two mothers, who themselves were overweight children, have started Kids At Large, a small catalog company based in Norwood, Mass.

— See **LOOK** on Page D2



Armani's soft, yet distinct look shines through for 1990 in fashions such as these

Quick takes

Kit helps parents talk, listen

By the Los Angeles Times

Do you dread the day your 4-year-old asks, "Where did I come from?" or "Why do I have a belly button?" Have you decided yet how and when you'll tell your children about the birds and the bees?

To help you through discussions of such sticky subjects as sexuality and moral issues, the Harvard Community Health Plan Foundation offers a "Talk Listen Care (TLC) Kit." Parenting magazine says the kit, designed for parents of 4- to 12-year-olds, includes a handbook with advice on answering such common questions as "What is sex?" and "How was I born?"

A sketchbook invites younger children to draw pictures of "what is inside of me," the spot where "I am most ticklish" and "the person I feel safest with." Parents are encouraged to review the drawings with their children, and are given a list of topics for discussion. For older kids, there is a well-illustrated book about sexuality.

Also included is an overview pamphlet, "How Do I Start? A Parent's Guide," and a card game designed to spark family discussions about difficult decisions or moral quandaries. The kit costs \$9.95, plus shipping and handling (\$2 within Massachusetts; \$3 elsewhere). To order, write to the Harvard Community Health Plan Foundation, 27 Mica Lane, Wellesley, Mass. 02181, or call (800) TLC-KITT.

Rabies treatments improved

For most of us, the prospect of being treated for ra-

bies is almost as frightening as the thought of being bitten by an animal in the first place.

But, as it turns out, those of us who feel that way probably have a misconception about the treatment.

In truth, according to the University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey, treatment is much easier, with fewer side effects, than in the past.

The regimen now consists of two shots to begin with — human immunoglobulin, up to half of it around the wound, the remainder in the buttocks, and rabies vaccine in the deltoid muscle of the shoulder — followed by four more rabies vaccine shots over the next 28 days.

Humans can get rabies if bitten by a rabid animal or when infected saliva from an animal comes in contact with an open wound (one bleeding within the past 24 hours), scratch, abrasion or mucous membrane.

Whether treatment is necessary depends on a number of factors, such as the type of exposure, the species and behavior of the animal and whether rabies is present in the geographic area.

If you are bitten by a domestic animal, try to contact its owner to see whether it has had a rabies vaccination. Capture the animal, wild or domestic, if you can do so safely, and contact your local state Health Department officials for instructions on where to bring it.

Regardless of the threat of rabies, wash the wound thoroughly with soap and water to help prevent bacterial infection, and get a tetanus shot if you have not had one in the past five years.

— See **QUICK** on Page D2

Stretch slowly for best effect Look

DALLAS — A 37-year-old man wants to begin jogging and wants to know what stretching exercises should be performed before he begins.

It is important to perform a thorough stretching program for the major muscles in the legs. Staying flexible can probably help to prevent common injuries such as muscle pulls and strains. Increased flexibility can help to enhance performance.

A slow static stretch should be done to the point of slight discomfort. Never do rapid bouncing when attempting to stretch a muscle. When a muscle is rapidly stretched, it will reflexly contract. This will injure the muscle tissue and you really won't be stretching the muscle effectively.

Here are a series of exercises for

stretching major muscles in the legs.

• **Hamstring stretch:** With your leg straight and the heel of that foot on the seat of the chair and the sole against the chair's back, put your hands on your hips. Keeping both legs straight, lean forward to touch your head on your knee. Repeat with the opposite leg.

• **Double hamstring stretch:** Start with your knees-and-hips bent and your palms on the floor. Slowly and smoothly straighten your knees while keeping your palms on the floor. Never continue this exercise if you feel any stress in your lower back. If you do, bend your knees.

• **Quadriceps stretch:** Hold onto the back of a chair. Grasp your right ankle behind you with your left hand. Pull the leg back bending more at the knee. The hip should be

extended to stretch the quadriceps effectively.

• **Double quadriceps stretch:** Kneel on a soft mat, leaning back as far as possible. Put your arms straight behind your feet for balance. Your hips should be as extended as possible to effectively stretch both quadriceps.

• **Achilles stretch:** Lean against a wall with your palms flat against the wall and your arms straight. Put one foot in front of the other. Bend the front leg and straighten the back leg. Keep the back knee straight in order to stretch the gastrocnemius (major calf muscle).

• **Next leg bending the back leg:** At the same time you bend the front leg. This will stretch the soleus (another calf muscle).

by their parents.

"They have better things to do than baby-sit," Graciano says. "They don't want to be tied down with baby-sitting."

This job, despite its demands, is wonderfully rewarding, Graciano emphasizes.

"You can work miracles with kids if you try hard enough," she says. "I love it. You have your off days, but it's really neat to have these little kids come running to you and hug you. You get really attached to them."

Childcare

• **Continued from Page D1**

ment Associate certification for infant, and toddler care. Every three years, she renews her CPR emergency medical training and she regularly attends workshops on child care.

"You don't ever know all there is to know about children," Graciano says. "If you're really into baby-sitting, I think you should have training. I'm a grandma and I still don't know everything."

At the day care center where Graciano manages the nursery, parents

are always asking her to take care of their children in the evening or to recommend a good baby-sitter.

With increased public awareness about child abuse, people are leery about who they hire to take care of their children, Graciano says. Parents who find good sitters keep them, so there are fewer looking for work.

Also, she says, the demand for reliable, trustworthy sitters has increased in recent years because teenagers seem to have more activities and more money just given to them

Sitters

• **Continued from Page D1**

Brady Martin, 14, says she learned to baby-sit two years ago by starting out with older children. Now, the Twin Falls teen-ager takes care of young children of all ages, charging about \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour to watch three children.

Martin says she works for friends of her family, for people from her church or for people with referrals

from people she knows. She says she would not work for strangers and would not baby-sit children without first meeting them a few times to get acquainted.

As a parent, Dana Waters of Twin Falls says she likes to invite a new baby sitter to come to her home and get to know the children before leaving the sitter alone with them.

"We had the girls come over and they had dinner with us," Waters

says. "The girls played with the kids first."

If a new sitter is very young or inexperienced, Waters suggests taking the children to the sitter's home, where the sitter's parents are available to help.

"You want it to be fun for your kids and fun for the baby sitter, so both sides will want to do it again," Waters says.

At the Senior Citizen Center in

Twin Falls, people often put up signs asking for senior baby sitters, says Margaret Thompson, who works at the center.

But few seniors, if any, ever take on such work, she observes.

"None that I know of ever have," Thompson says. "Most of them say they've raised their families and now it's time to do whatever."

Blues

• **Continued from Page D1**

Buy something new. "It's nice if you can buy a yacht and sail it to Bermuda," says Barbara Holland, author of "Got the Blues?"

But if a yacht is out of the question, she says, "Find a toy store and walk slowly up and down the aisles. Pick out a jigsaw puzzle or a set of jacks or a stuffed lion or a wind-up clock that runs around and barks."

Besides being cheaper than a yacht, a toy "soothes the child in us all. It's an unexpected present from the hands of invisible parents and makes us feel cherished. This treatment works especially well when you feel the world is all mortgages and baked beans."

If you don't want a toy, buy a terrific shirt or blouse. Embrace the motto on one woman's T-shirt that read: "When the going gets tough, the tough go shopping."

Give yourself a dollar bill or two and see how much you can squeeze from it. Art Cline, the author of the article "The Great Joy of Feeling Fine," offers these ideas for your dollar.

Buy a ball or a Frisbee and find someone to throw it with.

Buy a frame and put a pretty poster card in it.

Get a plant you like blown up.

Buy a tiny plant or a flower.

Buy the best piece of fruit you can find and eat it slowly.

Buy a gadget for your kitchen.

Buy a copy of an interesting paperback and give it to a friend.

Give the dollar away.

Live in your todays and look right now. Dr. Harold Greenwald and Elizabeth Rich, authors of "The Happy Personality," tell a story of a woman who was told by her doctor she had inoperable cancer, and at most, six months to live.

Ironically, reports Greenwald, the woman was relieved.

"Suddenly," the woman said, "the future was something I didn't have to worry about anymore. I didn't have to worry about what I had to do — I could do anything."

Fortunately, or unfortunately, the woman's doctor was wrong. When she returned for a checkup, there was no trace of cancer.

"For a few minutes," the woman told Greenwald, "I felt overwhelmed all over again by the responsibilities I used to worry about. And then I realized the same thing is waiting for all of us, whether in a year or in 50 years. If I could be so happy living every moment of the last six months, I could do the same in the future."

So, despite the fact she was going to live, this woman decided to be happy anyway. "To this day," Greenwald reports, "she perceives her life as a gift — a perception abso-

lutely fundamental to the way happy people see their lives."

On a final philosophical note, give yourself permission to fall apart, to lose it, to get stressed out once in a while. It's good for your character and for your psychological and physical health.

Says one expert: "Falling apart

can loosen the personality ... setting the stage for bouncing back — for integration." Once people recognize they have a problem, they can begin to mend.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

100 percent cotton.

The clothes are up-to-date with current fashion trends. Elastic waist jeans cost between \$38 and \$42. The acid wash jeans sell for \$40 for sizes 4 to 6 and \$44 for sizes 8 through 14.

Kids At Large carries navy twill pants and plaid dress slacks for boys, as well as a classic white dress shirt.

However, there just aren't enough styles that children could wear to school or church. A company representative said, however, that the fall catalog would have more back-to-school clothes.

To get a catalog send \$2 to Kids At Large Inc., Dept. 305, Building 32, Endicott Street, Norwood, Ma. 02062. Credit Card users can call toll free at 1-800-KIDS FIT, 24 hours a day, every day.

Quick

• **Continued from Page D1**

Climbers find challenges that are truly off the wall

So you've always wanted to climb rocks, you say. But, either you live miles from the nearest outcropping or, in spite of how much you think you'd like that view from the face of Yosemite's Half Dome, you just can't bring yourself to scale an actual-out-in-nature cliff. Now there's another option — indoor climbing.

Fabricated climbing walls are showing up at sporting goods stores and fitness centers everywhere. And, say participants, the activity can be an excellent addition to any fitness regimen.

"Indoor climbing requires the same intense concentration as competitive running, but it keeps my mind off the pressures of running,"

says elite runner Jon Sinclair, who climbs regularly at Healthworks Fitness Center in Ft. Collins, Colo. "I find it very addictive."

Climbing helps develop balance, strength and flexibility, according to Runner's World magazine. Unlike the outdoor version, where you're on your own, indoor climbing re-

quires little equipment — just climbing shoes, powdered chalk for your hands and a helmet.

And, contrary to popular belief, you don't have to be Superman to learn.

"Strength is secondary," says Malcolm Daley, a veteran climbing instructor.

Patience

• **Continued from Page D1**

"Kids like mild flavored things and they're only going to eat small portions," Hawkins says, relating some of the project's child care tips.

"Finger food is best for little kids because they want to feed them-

The third, most advanced 4-H project is called "More About Children." It deals with such things as

bathing infants, teaching small and large motor skills, helping in church nurseries, and how to give a simple party and handle larger groups of children.

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☐ **Free Breast Screening Educational Program.** By Appointment Only. Call 737-2900. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$68) following your appointment.

☐ **Cesarean Childbirth Class** • Monday, April 16, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. One-session class to help parents learn more about Cesarean childbirth. Cost: \$5. To pre-register, call 737-2900.

☐ **GRAND ROUNDS: "Prostate Cancer: Treatment & Screening Significance in Idaho"** • Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 - 8:30 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. Physician in service by Glen Heggie, M.D., and Charles Cutler, M.D. Other interested health care professionals welcome. Call 737-2007 to register.

☐ **Prepared Childbirth Course** • Wednesdays beginning April 18, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in June. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.

☐ **Walkers Club Monthly Program** • Wednesday, April 18, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard. "Understanding Diabetes" by Joan Huston, RN, MVRMC Patient Educator. Nurse available for blood-pressure screenings following the program.

☐ **Community CPR Course** • April 21, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. One-day course of 2 sessions. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.

☐ **Big Kids' Klub** • Saturday, April 21, 10-11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 to register.

☐ **Community CPR Course** • April 23 & 24, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.

☐ **Harvard Graphics Seminar** • Wednesday, April 25, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. Free seminar on IBM PC compatible program. Instructor: Amy Thompson of "Idaho Impressions" out of Hailey. Reservations required. Call 737-2167.

☐ **Pediatric Advanced Life Support Course** • April 27 & 28, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., at MVRMC. For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007.

To do for you

Cesarean childbirth class today

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a Cesarean childbirth class from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the conference room, second floor.

The program, designed to help parents learn more about Cesarean childbirth, features a one-session class offered the third Monday every other month. Classes for the rest of the year are scheduled June 18, August 20, Oct. 25 and Dec. 10.

Topics covered include—the medical indications for a Cesarean birth, hospital procedures, delivery and recovery. The cost is \$5. To pre-register, call the Women's Health and Education Center, at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Recreation sign-up this week

FILER—The Filer Community Recreation District will hold registration for its summer recreation program from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Filer Elementary School in the fifth-grade activity area.

The summer recreation program will offer baseball, tennis and swimming.

The cost is \$10 per activity plus the cost of insurance, if needed. The cost of insurance is \$8.50. Each participant must bring his or her birth certificate or proof of age. The cost of each activity after the registration date will be \$12.50.

Resuscitation class to be offered

TWIN FALLS—The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course, "Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation: Basic Life Support for the Professional Rescuer." The class will be offered in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Professional rescuers have two important requirements: a duty to respond in emergencies when on the job and professional training to use certain rescue techniques that are not normally taught in CPR courses.

CPR/LS courses include two-rescuer CPR, CPR and related skills for adults, use of resuscitation masks and special rescue techniques. You must hold a current Community CPR card or equivalent.

The course fee is \$12. To register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or come by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Walking club meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Courtyard area of

the Magic Valley Mall.

Joan Huston, RN, patient educator at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will speak on "Understanding Diabetes."

A nurse will be available for blood pressure screenings following the program. The club is co-sponsored by the MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Fun run Saturday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS—The eighth annual End-of-Tax-Season Fun Run is set for Saturday. Starting times will be 10 a.m. for runners and 9:45 a.m. for walkers at the Twin Falls County Courthouse parking lot.

The course will be approximately four miles long and will wind south on Shoshone Street to Rock Creek Canyon, northwest along the canyon floor to Addison Avenue North, east on Addison to Fourth Avenue North and southeast on Fourth Avenue north to the courthouse.

Prizes will be awarded to the top female and male finishers and to the top finishers in the following eight age classes: 11 and under, 12-14, 15-17, 18-22, 23-29, 30-39, 40-49, and 50 and over.

An \$8 entry fee includes a T-shirt, and all proceeds will go to the Boy Scouts of America. Registration will start at 9 a.m.

Bicycle safety classes slated

TWIN FALLS—Laura Andersen, owner of Haffner's Key & Bike Shop, will offer classes on bicycle safety. Topics that will be addressed include riding in traffic, you and other cyclists, bike maintenance and riding a safe bike, etc. The classes are free to all Magic Valley youth organizations and groups. Call to make an appointment. For more information call Haffner's Key & Bike Shop at 733-0016, or stop by the store at 336 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Childbirth refresher class slated

TWIN FALLS—A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. April 23 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical-center procedures will be reviewed.

A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Cancer detection seminar slated

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will sponsor a Breast Cancer Detection and Education Seminar at 7 p.m. April 26 in the clinic lobby.

Dr. Laurence Martens will be the featured speaker and will host a question and answer period.

If you wish to schedule a mammogram, you will receive a \$15 discount by attending this information seminar.

For more information, call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Jerome recreation programs set

JEROME—The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered.

For registration information, call 324-3389.

A kids' cooking class will be offered to 9 to 12 year olds from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome County Courthouse.

The instructor for the four-week course will be Harry Surplus. The cost is \$15 and participants may eat the food prepared each day.

The Jerome Recreation District is in need of a coach for the Junior League All Star Baseball Program in Jerome. Anyone interested in coaching this 9- and 10-year-old all star team, call the Jerome Recreation District.

Registration for youth softball and baseball is now being taken at the Jerome Recreation District office.

The following information is needed to register: age, birthdate, name, telephone and address. Registration will be taken at the office through Friday for boys' Little League and April 27 for all other boys and girls leagues.

The cost for girls softball is \$8 for all ages. Pee Wee Baseball for boys is \$9, Junior League Baseball is \$10.50, Little League Baseball is \$13.50 and Babe Ruth Baseball is \$18.50. The fee includes all necessary equipment except a ball glove.

A mountain bike clinic will be at 7 p.m. April 26 at the Jerome Civic Library. Tom Cox will instruct this free clinic and will cover purchasing, riding techniques, shifting gears, self adjustment, lubrication and how to fix flat tires. Pre-registration is required.

To Do For You's calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Valley happenings

Filer School Board meeting changed

FILER—The regularly scheduled Filer School Board meeting set for Tuesday has been changed to the fourth Tuesday for this month only. The board will meet at 8 p.m. April 24 in the district office on Stevens Street. The change is for this month only.

Groundbreaking Wednesday in Buhl

BUHL—A groundbreaking is set for 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for a Veterans Centennial Memorial in Eastman Park. Buhl Veterans of Foreign Wars and families and friends of fallen comrades from World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War will be taking part. The memorial will be formally dedicated July 3.

Filer spaghetti feed set Wednesday

FILER—A spaghetti feed is slated from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. The menu will also feature pie, coffee and coleslaw. In addition, baked food and handcrafts will be available for sale. The public is invited.

Hollister reunion group seeks help

HOLLISTER—The Hollister High School reunion committee is seeking help in finding several classmates. Anyone with addresses for Enola-Swain-Lunsford, Fred-Flanders, Joseph-Pidcock, Mary-Billock Young or Virginia Morehouse Pollard is asked to call 733-8415.

Taxi company ups discount for some

TWIN FALLS—The discount for disabled consumers using taxi cabs has increased from 15 percent to 20 percent under an agreement through the Living Independence Network Corporation and Atkinson's Checked Taxi Cab. For information on how to qualify for the discount, call 733-1712.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

More women using men's cologne

By the Los Angeles Times

Women are heading for the men's fragrance counter. Although 60 percent of men's fragrances are purchased by women, no figures exist to indicate how many women actually wear them. But retailers report that Calvin Klein's Obsession for Men and Eternity for Men have a strong female following, as do Aramis' New West Skin Scent, Christian Dior's Eau Sauvage and Fahrenheit.

"I wear men's colognes for the same reason I wear men's shirts," explains Melinda Currier, a graphic designer in Santa Monica, Calif., who wears Annick Goutal's Hadrien and Korzia for Men.

"They suit me. It doesn't matter that somebody else says they were designed for guys," Like Currier, more and more



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Survey: Americans don't tolerate the mentally ill

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON—Nearly 70 percent of Americans believe mental illness is on the rise, but only one in three of those people would welcome a mental health facility in their neighborhood, according to the first comprehensive study of how Americans think about mental illness.

For the nearly 25-million Americans in need of care in a community mental facility, this could mean necessary treatment will continue to be in short supply as health officials battle the negative stigma attached to mental illness, according to the Program on Chronic Mental Illness.

The new survey, funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, found that almost 90 percent of the 1,300 people interviewed see mental illness as a serious problem; 74 percent realized mental illnesses are curable and more than half believed maintaining a normal life in the community is essential for recovery.

Nonetheless, two-thirds of those surveyed said they'd oppose a mental health center in their

neighborhood. In fact, a mental health center ranked as one of the least acceptable facilities, above a garbage landfill but below a hospital or homeless shelter.

According to Melvin Sabshin, medical director for the American Psychiatric Association, such attitudes are a major reason why so few mentally ill people receive adequate treatment.

Of the one in five American adults who suffer from a diagnosed mental illness, he said, only 20 percent of them get treatment even though most mental illnesses—such as schizophrenia or chronic depression—can be controlled with medication and counseling.

Sabshin said efforts in the last 25 years to decentralize treatment resulted in many patients being moved out of hospitals and onto the streets before community centers were built.

Budget cuts that crippled community centers in the 1980s and new laws that made it tougher to admit patients without their consent also led to an increase in the number of Americans with untreated mental illnesses, he said.

Auction Calendar

Effective date thru
Apr. 25, 1990

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1990

LES & GLADYS HILLS - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME

ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 14

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1990

DON BOPP ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS

ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 17

MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1990

BILL & CHARLENE CORBETT - FARM EQUIPMENT - SODA SPRINGS

ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 20

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1990

B. J. MAYS - MACHINERY - SHOP - HOUSEHOLD - GOODING

ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 18

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1990

GUS MILLER - FARM EQUIPMENT - MISCELLANEOUS - GOODING

ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 21

MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1990

35TH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE CONVENTION - FARM EQUIPMENT - NYSSA, OR.

ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 15

SPARKS AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1990

GEORGE RATKE - FARM MACHINERY - BLISS

ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 19

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

MONDAY, APRIL 23

JOE ALBERS - FARM EQUIPMENT - MISCELLANEOUS - GOODING

ADVERTISEMENT - APRIL 21

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Letter battle breaks out over suitability of women for combat

DEAR ABBY: As a former WAC, may I contribute my thoughts concerning women in combat? I served in World War II for three years on a proving ground under combat conditions, evaluating weapons and helping to train troops in the use of those weapons. My observations were as follows:

1. A significant number of men are not suitable for combat duty.
2. A larger percentage of women are not suitable for combat duty.
3. People are reluctant to take orders from squeaky-voiced little people who appear to be young and/or weaker than they are.
4. People will readily take orders from an older woman who is demonstrably competent.
5. In a real way, you use what you have.

— FORMER WAC, MAINE



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Concerning women in the military, I believe that women should be allowed to serve their country in any capacity they choose — providing they are fully qualified. However, they are limited by nature. Putting it bluntly, men are the breadwinners and women are the baby makers. We have never seen a man endure menstrual periods, pregnancy, labor, childbirth or menopause. And we never will.

— REALISTIC IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "A Future Female Soldier": My feeling is that any woman who can qualify for combat should be able to participate. This also goes for African-Americans, Asians, Native Americans, Hispanics and any other individual WHO CAN MAKE THE GRADE.

America has become obsessed with the need to classify people and to qualify them for careers, benefits, etc., based upon race and gender. I hope I live to see the day when we can overcome this overriding concern with "minority status" and instead look to a person's abilities, qualifications and desire to handle the task at hand.

— SKIP SCHWEISS, PARKER, COLO.

women into war is a relic of the past. It was a relic of battle that existed when brave soldiers, men of honor and courage, faced each other in combat to protect their women and children. In this age of nuclear targeting, we conveniently forget that we are all equally in the gunights, including those who are in hospitals, schools and nursing homes. There is no "safe" haven. To cling to the notion that our men will protect us, despite females is buying into the macho mythology of the "good war." Modern warfare makes this fantasy obsolete.

— JUDITH A. MURPHY, M.D., PALO ALTO, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: Why does everyone ignore the sexual aspect of women in combat? One thing that cannot be changed by legislation is the natural desire for males and females to

mate. With all that "togetherness," a lot of "soldiers" would be getting pregnant. (The Army might have to provide day-care centers on the front lines!) Another idea: All women who request combat duty would agree to have a tubal ligation. It would remove one major problem and make a lot of GIs happy.

— JOHN J. CONRAD, MORTON GROVE, ILL.

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Dance yields unexpected benefits

Some of the most effective forms of exercise aren't even commonly referred to as exercise — in the case of tap dancing, a rose by another name smells twice as sweet.

Experienced tap dancers deserve to be ranked among the best-conditioned athletes, but seldom are they credited for the top-notch

Bodylessons

conditioning that their art form demands.

Many forms of dance require the strength and stamina of a professional athlete. But society has come to believe that serious exercise must be visibly grueling and unpleasant to the novice.

Professional dancers often make their work look far too effortless and pleasurable to register as exercise in most people's thoughts.

But if you've been planning a new conditioning program, you might consider taking up tap dance instead of jogging or other more conventional fitness activities.

Sneakers can't be beat on the street

By The Associated Press

The ubiquitous sneaker is the king of the road, not to mention the walk, the playing court, the home and just about anywhere a pair of feet can go.

Ninety-three percent of all Americans over the age of 12 own at least one pair of athletic shoes, and 87 percent wear them regularly, says the Athletic Footwear Association.

The organization commissioned what it says is the first major study of the market for athletic footwear and discovered that the average American owns 2.5 pairs of athletic shoes, a figure that is constant among different segments of the population — men, women, teens, blacks, and whites. But young blacks 13 to 24 years old may be the trendsetters; the study shows that 33 percent of them own four or more pairs of sneakers, compared to 24 percent of all other categories in that age group.

Sales in 1988 reached \$9.7 billion, compared with the \$4.2 billion figure recorded in 1983.

"It's bigger than most people in the industry ever imagined," says Gregg Hartley, AFA executive director. "Athletic shoes are mainstream footwear, and the future of the industry depends on how well the companies' build on that position."

The study was underwritten by the AFA and the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association in an effort to learn more about potential customer preferences.

"The market for sneakers is enormous, but it is also highly segmental and complex," says Ed Rebuff, who directs planning, research and business development for Converse.

Among other findings: Most Americans think of sneakers as casual footwear, and almost no one wears them only for athletic activities.

They want comfort and good fit, appearance and fashion mean less than they do for casual non-athletic shoes.

Despite special-purpose shoes for a specific sport or activity, a large number of people who say they exercise regularly do so in shoes other than those designed for that activity.



Los Angeles Times photos

This tap dance-like exercise can be part of a good aerobic routine. A resurgence in the popularity of tap means there's a good chance that a beginning class is available at a dance school or public recreation center near you.

There's no rule that says that getting into shape can't be so much fun that you actually look forward to each session.

Tap is as aerobically demanding as traditional aerobics classes, so get ready for a challenging experience. If you're in far too poor physical condition now, you might want to prepare for tap with walking or aerobic dance program first.

Tap works the lower legs intensely, especially the feet, ankles and calves — but it's a total body conditioning workout as well, exercising everything from the bottom of the feet to the top of the neck.

Get in shape for your tap class by

doing the following aerobic dance moves.

You can hop through these movements with aerobic shoes on, or tap your way through them wearing tap shoes.

• Touch your right heel to the floor, diagonally sideways to the right. Let your arms swing naturally toward the right side.

• Bring your right foot next to the left and hop on both feet while your arms shift downward.

• Repeat the movements, alternating sides, for about 30 complete sets. Combine with other aerobic movements for a 20-minute workout.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the author of *Jazzercise*. Her column appears every Monday in *The Times-News*.

8th ANNUAL end of tax season FUN RUN Saturday, April 21

Starting time will be 10:00 AM for runners and at 9:45 AM for walkers. Starting place will be the Twin Falls County Courthouse parking lot. The course will be approximately 4 miles long. There are eight age groups:

- 11 and under • 12 - 14 • 15 - 17 • 18 - 22
- 23 - 29 • 30 - 39 • 40 - 49 • 50 and over

A \$3.00 entry fee includes a Free T-shirt for each participant.

Registration starts at 9:00 AM. Proceeds go to Boy Scouts of America.

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Casper wins airline tickets in CSI fitness program

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Earl Casper, an employee in the maintenance department at the College of Southern Idaho, won two free round-trip Skywest airline tickets in a drawing from among 42 "Roads Scholars" on the CSI campus.

The drawing was part of an awards ceremony last week honoring CSI employees who completed a Fitness Challenge program begun five months ago.

Jan Mitteldeier of CSI's wellness committee says 92 people took tests measuring such things as pulse rate, flexibility, strength and body fat. Of those who tested, 69 actually began the program.

Mitteldeier says the purpose of the program was to help participants incorporate more activity into their lifestyles. Those taking part were awarded points based on fitness activities they chose, with a wide range and level of activities available, from yard work to jogging.

Those attaining at least 200 points received the Roads Scholar designation and were recognized by college President Gerald Meyerhoeffer. Their names also were entered in the drawing for the Skywest tickets donated by 4 Ways

Travel. In addition, TCBY was on hand to offer samples of its Lite-Bite menu.

In addition to Casper and Mitteldeier, others attaining Roads Scholar status were Diana Adams, Larry Adams, Alice Anderson, Jan Bepl, Annette Braegger, Elaine Bryant, Don Buettner, Carol Carlisle, Earl Casper, Joan Edwards, Rosemary Evans, Ann Ferrell, Keith Ferrell, Jim Gentry, Penny Glenn, Dee Hartman, Leah Hines, Sylvia Jensen, Karl Kicinikopf, Carolyn

Matsouka and Mary Ann McKay.

Other CSI employees honored were Bill Peterson, Dennis Pettygrove, Don Puder, Rose Rosenau, Janet Sandy, Thad Scholes, George Shannon, JoAnn Sievers, DeOnne Smith, Kirk Snider, Stan Snow, Cheryl Strickland, Mary Strope, Shari Stroud, John Thomas, Aletha Thomas, Fred Trenkle, Ned Vaughn, Rexine Waldron and Marilyn Wiswall.

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